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Germans Defied

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NAVY BILL PREPARED TANKS REACH VIENNA

Policy To Be Heard

WASHINGTON, March 12 -UP)-State department officials watched developments in Europe today and reiterated this country's is defying the Nazification determination to maintain a of his nation. In a futile plea 'hands off" policy in the domestic to Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg affairs of all foreign governments. General reaction among officials

and congressmen to Germany's invasion of Austria coincided with that expressed by Secretary of State Cordell Hull - that "natur-SPEEDY ACTION ally" this country had not expressed its views on the situation to the Berlin government and had no intention of doing so. Hull repeated the United States' often repeated policy of non-intervention in the dometsic affairs of other nations.

Navy Bill Ready

A wider view of American reacmately \$5,300,000,000 in revenue tion was expected next Monday, and relieve some of the present tax however, when the house considers burdens on business, went to the the administration's billion dollar naval authorization bill. Shortly senate finance committee today after reports of Adolf Hitler's political coup were received here The measure passed the house, the house voted unanimously to 294 to 98, yesterday with several begin consideration of the naval

expansion bill immediately. Meanwhile, veteran senate lead-Chairman Pat Harrison, D. ers warned the United States against "marriage of any sort" in mittee, called an executive session international affairs.

It was certain that demands for for Monday to discuss the measure with tax and legislative experts a statement of this government's foreign policy would be repeated employed by congress. The commore vigorously in the light of mittee plans to limit hearings to yesterday's and today's events in central Europe. About 50 witnesses have applied

for appearance before the senate committee. To save time, the SCHOOL BOY, 16, group may decide not to hear anyone who testified before the house KILLS MOUNTAIN The senate fight is expected to LION WITH KNIFE

COLUSA, Calif., March 12-(UP)-Herbert Calcaterra, a 16- entry of their "liberator" the house adopted, 233 to 153, an year-old high school student who and countryman, A dolf we're approached, Chamberlain amendment by Rep. John W. Mc- used his pocket knife to slay a vicious mountain lion, was the title 1-B which imposed a 20 per- hero today of students, teachers cent surtax on closely held cor- and parents.

Herbert and 11 other students were riding home in a school bus yesterday when the lion, roaring the spilling of blood. its wrath, leaped from the underbrush onto the radiator of the

over. Driver Roy Rice stopped the bus. The lion was lying in the

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., March 12-(UP)-Murray Levine feared caterra slipped out an emergency exit and advanced toward the lion, the knife in his hand. The attorney, who has kept con-

The beast moved slightly, and Calcaterra could see that it was not dead. The youth moved slowhis 11 p. m. telephone conversation ly to within a foot of the animal, then leaped on it, his knife sinking into the lion's throat, stomach and side.

> Residents of the mountain country believed that the beast either had rabies or was maddened from

will ask the authorities to take TOM SNYDER, ONCE OWNER OF LARGE VINEYARD, DIES

Word was received Saturday by Mrs. W. E. Caskey. E. High land front leaders had fled across street, of the death of Tom Sny- the frontier; some were reported der, of Lancaster, Friday at 10 under arrest.

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For Fuehrer's Review; Italian Gate Guarded

Demands For Explanation Of Schuschnigg, Other Cabinet Members In Custody

> LINZ, Austria, March 12 _(UP)_Fuehrer Adolf Hitler, preceded by thousands of German troops, came to Austria today and was hailed by the populace as a "liberator".

The Nazification of the country was an accomplished fact today and anti-Jewish agitation had started.

The ousted chancellor, Kurt Schuschnigg, and others of his cabinet were in custody of storm troop-

German mechanized troops were everywhere in the country, one detachment moving as far as the Brenner pass gateway to Italy.

The first tanks started to arrive in the outskirts of Vienna late in the af-

Hitler was to inspect German and Austrian troops here. They were being lined up for review.

VIENNA, March 12-UP)—Soldiers of the Gerinto a Nazified Austria at

The most amazing political coup in modern history had said the government would attach been consummated without the greatest importance to what

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> Austrian troops joined them as the New Austrian Nazi regime. Church bells pealed a welcome; from peasant homes.

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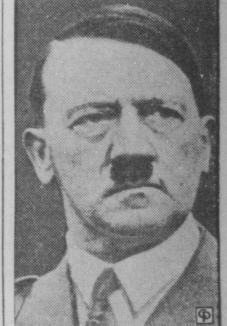
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Out in the provinces, Nazis dis-Nazi "house arrest."

Fuehrer Again?



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Minister Wants Support In Any Move Attempted In Europe

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of peace or war. So urgently grave was the situation that it was reported that Prime Minister Neville Chamber. ain might call for a general election to obtain a mandate from the country on its attitude toward Germany.

Though Premier Benito Musiolini of Italy had declared his neutrality in the Austrian crisis, and man regular army marched had refused to pledge any aid to Great Britain and France, it was reported in reliable quarters that dawn today and Austrians the situation was so grave that waited for the triumphant | Chamberlain was considering wnether to approach him again.

It was said that, if Mussolini would say that his answer would involve a most momentous decision. For that reason, it was

CITIES HITTING THOSE WHO PLAY

Campaigns against the "numbers" racket are being conducted in Lancaster, Chillicothe and Columbus.

In Columbus arrests are being they marched, motorized units, made of persons who place bets infantry, calvary, in green-gray on the "numbers". One man was uniforms, here at the invitation of arrested on this charge Thursday and seven were taken into custody on charges of writing numbers. crowds cheered; crudely painted Another man was arrested Friday swastika emblems were displayed and charged with placing a bet while seven other men and a woman were picked up on "numbers" charges.

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To Continue "Hands Off" Policy In Europe

NAVY BILL PREPARED TANKS REACH VIENNA

Demands For Explanation Of Schuschnigg, Other Cabinet Policy To Be Heard

(UP)-State department officials watched developments in Europe today and reiterated this country's determination to maintain a "hands off" policy in the domestic affairs of all foreign governments. General reaction among officials and congressmen to Germany's invasion of Austria coincided with

DRESIDENT Miklas of Austria

of his nation. In a futile plea

to Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg

to retain his position, Miklas de-

clared he would not consent to

having his country under Hit-

SPEEDY ACTION

AWAITING TA-X

WASHINGTON, March 12 -

(UP) — The administration's 1938

Chairman Pat Harrison, D.

mittee, called an executive session

employed by congress. The com-

mittee plans to limit hearings to

About 50 witnesses have applied

for appearance before the senate

group may decide not to hear any-

center on the undistributed profits

tax. The biggest point of contro-

SAFETY OF SON

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., March

"Has any part of the ranson

"Have you received any further

"Have you decided when you

"Do you believe your son is still

"I hope so. I don't know

KIWANIANS HONOR LADIES

active charge of the investiga-

"No," he replied.

"I have not."

the guest speaker.

said, slowly:

your boy?'

ways and means committee.

Miss., of the senate finance com-

amendments attached.

10 days or two weeks.

SENATE

ler's rule.

is defying the Nazification

WASHINGTON, March 12 -

that expressed by Secretary of State Cordell Hull — that "naturally" this country had not expressed its views on the situation to the Berlin government and had no intention of doing so. Hull repeated the United States' often repeated policy of non-intervention in the dometsic affairs of other

Navy Bill Ready

tax bill, designed to raise approxi-A wider view of American reac mately \$5,300,000,000 in revenue tion was expected next Monday, and relieve some of the present tax however, when the house considers the administration's billion dollar burdens on business, went to the naval authorization bill. Shortly senate finance committee today after reports of Adolf Hitler's political coup were received here The measure passed the house, the house voted unanimously to 294 to 98, yesterday with several begin consideration of the naval expansion bill immediately.

Meanwhile, veteran senate lead ers warned the United States against "marriage of any sort" in nternational affairs.

for Monday to discuss the measure It was certain that demands for with tax and legislative experts a statement of this government's foreign policy would be repeated more vigorously in the light of yesterday's and today's events in central Europe.

SCHOOL BOY, 16, committee. To save time, the KILLS MOUNTAIN one who testified before the house LION WITH KNIFE The senate fight is expected to

COLUSA, Calif., March 12versy in the measure as reported to the house was removed when the house adopted, 233 to 153, an used his pocket knife to slay a amendment by Rep. John W. Mcvicious mountain lion, was the Cormack, D. Mass., striking out hero today of students, teachers title 1-B which imposed a 20 perand parents. cent surtax on closely held cor-

Herbert and 11 other students were riding home in a school bus yesterday when the lion, roaring the spilling of blood. its wrath, leaped from the under-ROCHELLE brush onto the radiator of the

> over. Driver Roy Rice stopped the bus. The lion was lying in the

12-(UP)-Murray Levine feared warned him of the danger, Calcaterra slipped out an emergency exit and advanced toward the lion, the knife in his hand.

The beast moved slightly, and Calcaterra could see that it was not dead. The youth moved slowhis 11 p. m. telephone conversation y to within a foot of the animal. then leaped on it, his knife sinking into the lion's throat, stomach Residents of the mountain coun-

try believed that the beast either communication from the holder of had rabies or was maddened from

will ask the authorities to take TOM SNYDER, ONCE OWNER OF LARGE VINEYARD, DIES

Mrs. W. E. Caskey. E. High land front leaders had fled across There was a pause. Then Levine street, of the death of Tom Sny- the frontier; some were reported der, of Lancaster, Friday at 10

Circleville Kiwanis club will ob- younger days was a frequent storm troop guard. No. 177, will be the guests of judgment was obtained against the serve Ladies' Night, Monday with visitor to Circleville. He was the commissioners on Jan. 10 and it a banquet at Pickaway Country son of John Snyder, at one time

ices have not been completed.

HITLER'S MOVE OVERRUN

Hull Declares Government Troops Lined Up In Linz For Fuehrer's Review; Italian Gate Guarded

Members In Custody

LINZ, Austria, March 12 -(UP)-Fuehrer Adolf Hitler, preceded by thousands of German troops, came to Austria today and was hailed by the populace as a "liberator".

The Nazification of the country was an accomplished fact today and anti-Jewish agitation had

The ousted chancellor, Kurt Schuschnigg, and others of his cabinet were in custody of storm troop-

German mechanized troops were everywhere in the country, one detachment moving as far as the Brenner pass gateway to Italy.

The first tanks started to arrive in the outskirts of Vienna late in the af-

Hitler was to inspect German and Austrian troops here. They were being lined up for review.

VIENNA, March 12-UP) -- Soldiers of the German regular army marched had refused to pledge any aid to into a Nazified Austria at Creat Britain and France, it was dawn today and Austrians waited for the triumphant Chamberlain was considering wne-(UP)-Herbert Calcaterra, a 16- entry of their "liberator" ther to approach him again. year-old high school student who and countryman, Adolf

The most amazing political

German army airplanes droned over Austrian cities, CITIES HITTING The animal lost its hold, slipped friendly visitors, as German "NUMBERS" beneath the wheels, and was run troops, their thick soled field boots treading the! roads of a foreign country While more cautious students for the first time since 1918, marched along the roads into the

Austrian troops joined them as they marched, motorized units, made of persons who place bets infantry, calvary, in green-gray on the "numbers". One man was uniforms, here at the invitation of arrested on this charge Thursday the New Austrian Nazi regime. and seven were taken into custody Church bells pealed a welcome: crowds cheered; crudely painted Another man was arrested Friday swastika emblems were displayed | and charged with placing a bet from peasant homes.

Business Suspended

New Nazi leaders in the Austrian provinces ordered all business suspended for a national celepra-

By official order, the fatherland front organization which had aid- persons for activity in the "game". ed the Schuschnigg government to maintain dominance was sum Word was received Saturday by marily dissolved. Some father- COUNTY'S FARMERS NEAR under arrest.

Ousted Chancellor Kurt Schusch-Mr. Snyder, who was 81 last nigg, ill at his home under the care be it front seats for Spring activi-Dec. 8, was related to the Caskey of friends after a nervous break- ties," Harry J. Briggs, service families of Circleville and in his down, was placed under a Nazi manager of the Farm Bureau, said

Out in the provinces, Nazis dis-Nazi "house arrest."

(Continued on Page Six) Briggs said.

Fuehrer Again?



Minister Wants Support In Any Move Attempted

In Europe

LONDON, March 12 - (UP) -The cabinet discussed for nearly two hours today the crisis in Austria and decided that Great Britain

was faced with the definite issue of peace or war. So urgently grave was the situation that it was reported that Prime Minister Neville Chamber. lain might call for a general election to obtain a mandate from the

country on its attitude toward Germany. Though Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy had declared his neutrality in the Austrian crisis, and eported in reliable quarters that the situation was so grave that

It was said that, if Mussolini were approached, Chamberlain would say that his answer would involve a most momentous decision. For that reason, it was coup in modern history had said the government would attach been consummated without the greatest importance to what

THOSE WHO PLAY

Campaigns against the "numbers" racket are being conducted in Lancaster, Chillicothe and Columbus.

In Columbus arrests are being on charges of writing numbers. while seven other men and a woman were picked up on "numbers"

Three alleged "numbers" game operators were arrested in Lancaster, Thursday. All were fined. Chillicothe has arrested several

THEIR PLANTING SEASON

"Pickaway county farmers will Saturday.

He explained that farmers in all missed provincial governors, may- districts of the county are busy gan, who heard the case under an Tuesday evening. The regular has not been paid. The suit in- club. A roast turkey dinner will the owner of a vineyard at Lan- ors and other officials. Some were plowing at the present time so they assignment by Chief Justice Carl meeting, to include the election of volves rent due on a property be served at 6:30 p. m. Kather- caster which was considered the jailed. Others were put under the will be ready for the planting seasons. son. The ground in general is in The stock exchange and money good condition for plowing, Mr.



Low Saturday, 30

ASHVILLE SCORES 40-29 VICTORY OVER PICKAWAY IN DISTRICT

And That In Many Sports

Ashville Torrid

and Pickaway sent to the sidelines in the district tourney : : : : The Harrison township Cowboys hit their hottest streak of the year Friday evening in the quarters and ran roughshod over the Pirates : :: : Although Pickaway took a derson scored, Ashville had its way the remainder of the time : : : There were shots from the middle by Barney Roese, one-hand pegs from the foulline by Junior Gregg, and hook shots from the corner by Wimp Walden : : : Pickaway kept trying by couldn't make the grade * * * * The Cowboys were playing Radnor, Delaware county's No. 1 team, Saturday afternoon, the winner to go into the

Field Needs Care

about the high school football field | 15 points. before next season arrives, steps had better be taken in the near future : : : The Stooge club is piping the field to provide a water supply, this being one thing that den, Ashville's "Big Poisons", should have been done years ago found ready assistance from Bar- Galion 32; Lima South 27 ::: When the field was turned ney Roese, Red Mallory and Chuck | Findlay 26; Lima Central 21 over to the Pumpkin Show society Gray in turning back the speedy for its saddle horse events it was and battling Pirates. Gregg and Sandusky 32; Ashland 29 declared that any damage would Walden were at top form, hitting Mansfield 25; Bellevue 13 be righted : : : There was plenty | the hoop from every angle. Gregg's of damage, but nothing has been pet lefthand shot from in front of Hamilton 35; Dayton Fairmont 25 done about it yet * * * *

Gagliardi Must Beat 24,875 Rivals

RARE indeed is it that a defend- finals. ing champion in the American Radnor won from Berlin, Thurs- Granville 22 Bowling Congress, greatest of all ton bumped Canal Winchester, and mass sports, repeats. It just isn't Upper Arlington eliminated Gran- Berlin 44; Hopewell 35

forth in Chicago's Coliseum, are for Friday's contests. record-breaking in all three divi- The lineups: sions. Perhaps the effect of the record-breaking entry list may cast its spell on the defending champions and former titlehold ers and repeat performances wil enliven the proceedings.

Perhaps the most difficult d vision in which to repeat is the singles. The defending cham pion, Gene Gagliardi, of Moun Vernon, N. Y., for example, mus roll a higher three-game total on shiny, new alleys, than 24,873 others! That, you may agree, i some tough picking.

Gagliardi appeared in Circleville recently.

Gagliardi Is Back

Gagliardi, who blasted 749 t win the singles and first prize Totals money of \$300 last year in New York City, will attempt to repeat. His 749 last year was the INDIANS TO VIE second highest individual total made in the tourney in 37 years. IN TWO GAMES; In the doubles, Virgil Gibbs of Kansas City, Mo., and Nelson Burton of Dallas, Tex., joined forces to win last season. Their mark was 1,359. The all-events titleholder is Max Stein of Belle- today split his Cleveland Indians ville, Ill., who compiled 2,070, into two groups and sent them which was a new record by 10 into exhibition contests with the pins. The team champion at- Philadelphia Athletics and the tempting to retain its title is the New Orleans Pelicans here. Kakow Furniture Co. team, of As the Indians moved into Lake

trants paid \$217,350 in entry fees nounced soon after the club came and competed for more than to camp and would have Earl \$145,000 in prize money. It is Averill batting fifth and Hal believed more than 9,000,000 Trosky hitting sixth. Trosky was bowlers throughout the U.S. fol- the club's "clean up" man a year lowed the contests which lasted ago. 56 days and nights. It was a record tourney for prizes, entries Galehouse and Joe Heving against

Banner Year Again

And this year is another ban- morrow ner year. More than 4,950 teams Ken Keltner, the rookie infielder are entered. The singles list in- who suffered an arm injury when The doubles will see more than to make the trip with the "regu-8,600 teams. The keglers come lars" to Lake Charles. Keltner from virtually every section of rested yesterday, but the injury the United States, from Canada did not appear as serious as first and Hawaii.

Included in the entry list are many of the famous names of decorated for the event. It was bowling. Jimmy Smith, the grand in Chicago that the first tourney, old man of them all. Mort Lind- in 1901, was held. say, Walter Ward, Skang Mer-| The tourney is expected to end| to mention a few. And there will five-man competition is \$1,000, in be socialites, movie players, the singles \$300, in the doubles bankers and the newsboy on the \$500, and in the all-events \$200.

It's Ashville in the semifinals, Gregg and Walden Hot As Pirates Fall Behind At Westerville

> Ashville Cowboys who had twice son, Maxmillian Adelbert, Jr. this season tasted bitter doses of defeat at the hands of Carl Bur- up thinking his old man was a yellow burn." ger's Pickaway Pirates. At Ashgained a 35-32 verdict; in the county tournament, Pickaway was

meet, the Cowboys turned everything upside down with a 40-29 vic-

against the Ashville lads in the quarterfinal contest of the Wester- Newark 22; Mount Vernon 20 finals against the survivor of the ville meet. The Cowboys were hot Thurston-Upper Arlington joust offensively, and defensively. They

were out to win and they did. The county titlists scored first when Anderson connected for a sucker shot, but from that point | Marietta 27; Chillicothe 25 (over-If the Circleville board of edu- on the Ashville boys were ahead, cation intends to do anything most of the time by from 10 to Ironton 18; Sciotoville 13

> The halftime found Ashville with | Toledo Woodward 20; Toledo Lib-22 and Pickaway with 12 points. "Big Poisons" in Form

> Junior Gregg and Wimpy Walthe net was clicking, and Walden's Dayton Roosevelt 24; Cincinnati electrifying overhand hook from the corner connected twice. Roese | Xenia Central 29; Cincinnati St. dropped three from the middle of good measure. Mallory's buckets came on follow shots.

> Ashville was not able to stop Creighton Anderson, Pickaway Cleveland Euclid Shore 20; Akron ace, although the 13 points he gaingathered last week against Utica.

Radnor, fast Delaware county team, was Ashville's foe in a 1 p. Radnor 24; Berlin 16 m. contest Saturday in the semi- Ashville 40; Pickaway 29

In other central district games | Columbus Upper Arlington 29;

Entries for the thundering The Otterbein college gymnas- Cadiz 30; Belle Valley 29 event this year, currently holding jum was crowded to overflowing Bellaire St. Johns 38; Woodsfield

e	Ashville—40		
y	G	F	T
g	Gray, f 1	2	4
	Gregg, f 4	2	10
11	Mallory, c 3	2	8
	Roese, g 4	0	8
	Walden, g 5	0	10
е	Hoover, g 0	0	0
	—		
t	Totals 17	6	40
t	Pickaway—29		
0	G	F	T
5	Anderson, f 5	3	13
S	J. Warner, f 0	1	1
0	Wilson, c 3	2	8
	R. Dunkle, c 3	0	6
3	Boggs, g 0	0	0
	Graves, g 0	0	0
	R. Dunkle, g 0	1	1
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ROOKIE BETTER

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 12 - (UP) - Manager Oscar Vitt

Charles Vitt said he would go Last year more than 20,000 en- through with an experiment he an-

Vitt planned to pitch Denny the Athletics today, with Willis Hudlin and Bill Zuber working against Connie Mack's charges to-

cludes more than 17,000 bowlers. hit by a pitched ball Thursday, was

curio, Joe Falcaro, Charlie Daw, April 19. Prize money will to-John Crimmins, Harvey Braatz, total \$198,000. First place in the Diamond medals, in addition, will hicago's Collseum is brilliantly go to the winners.

COWBOYS MEET Hamilton, Upper Arlington Remain in Victory Row Max Credits Son STRONG CANTON JACKSON LISTS FIGHT RESULTS CATCHER, LIKES

Max Baer, a devoted father and rejuvenated fighting man, called The third time was the charm forth that Biblical quotation today to award all credit for his smash-Friday evening for Al Kauber's ing 15-round victory over rugged Tommy Farr to his two-months old

"The kid did it," Maxie said huskily. "I couldn't let him grow

The former heavyweight champion from California avenged his ville during the season, Pickaway 12-round defeat at the hands of Farr last Spring with a unanimous

BY UNITED PRESS

-Class A-

-At Delaware-

-At Dennison-

-At Athens-

-At Toledo-

-At Defiance-

-At Findlay-

-At Sandusky-

-At Dayton-

-At Akron-

-Class B-

-At Westerville-

-At Dennison-

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-At Carey-

-At Dayton-

-At Springfield-

-At Oxford-

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Eaton 14; Germantown 9

West Liberty 22; Bethel 21

Wyoming 22; Sharonville 20

Enon 41; St. Paris 25

cial 21

Woodward 17

Scienceville 17

Xavier 13

Bowling Green 35; Napoleon 22

(overtime)

инидивининий верой то a de-CAGE SCORES

son Square Garden last night. Maxie knocked Tommy down the schoolboy cage classic. three times-in the second, third Pickaway didn't have a chance Marion Harding 37; Columbus and 14th rounds—and won 13 Arlington, winner of the court early favorites for the state called one even, while the other straight crowns. New Philadelphia 54; Barnesville judge, George Lecron, named Max The defending Class "A" titlists, Bulldogs as one of the Northeastwinner of nine.

title to Jimmy Braddock and his tet 29 to 22. knockout by Joe Louis. They were | Hamilton will face Dayton | the elimination play when a Mariyelling for him to knock out the Roosevelt for the right to come to etta team that was lightly rated Tonypandy terror, and afterward Columbus as one of the South- at the start of the tournament in his dressing room Maxie said western district's representatives, continued its uphill fight for the he would have knocked him- and Upper Arlington engages district title and bested Chillicothe "colder than a herring, if my tim- Thurston. The Dayton team ad- 27 to 25 in an overtime game.

round on Baer couldn't see out of Winchester 30 to 19. his left eye. It was completely closed and a long gash, starting in the corner and extending outward ships were moving up, four Class from the nose, was still dripping "A" teams qualified for places in blood when Max stepped under the state tournament. They were the shower after the fight. Farr Toledo Woodward, Bowling Green, the court, and added another for Cincinnati Elder 28; Greenville 26 also suffered an eye cut, and his Canton McKinley and Youngstown mouth was gashed so badly that East. East 28; Youngstown a scheduled radio broadcast to

fight, Promoter Mike Jacobs had set to become a Northwestern ed were not near the 30 total he Youngstown East 29; Akron West to promise the winner a title bout district representative. Woodward with Championship Joe Louis next won its berth by edging Toledo Anderson in three tournament Canton McKinley 29; Youngstown Fall. But today there was talk of Libbey 20 to 18. rounds last week. Another, and berths. The quintet bested Na- to 29. apparently logical report, has for- poleon 35 to 22 in the finals. In Lockland, a finalist in the state Baer in a big outdoor bout this test. Summer. This would be a "natural" and probably worth \$100,-000 to each of the principals in addition to plenty for promoter

Bows to Phelan Maxie, last night, was the same

Fort Recovery 25; Lima St. Johns sneering, domineering fighter who knocked out Max Schmeling in 1933 and won the crown from pon-Bettsville 26; Sulphur Springs 23 derous Primo Carnera in 1934. He took all of Farr's powerful lefts, solved his peculiar style, and West Milton 26; West Carrollton 11 crashed his own potent right home time and again to win the decision. When the verdict was announced in his favor Maxie turned to Gen. John J. Phelan, chairman of the N. Y. athletic commission at the ringside, and bellowed: "I guess Lockland 32; Cincinnati Commer- I did everything you wanted me to, General-do you still think Max Oxford McGuffey 27; Reading 22 | Baer is a bum?"

For His Victory TEAM WINS WAY AMATEUR

Bowling Green Looks Like Monday evening. Contender By Averaging 45 In Four Tilts

COLUMBUS, March 12-(UP) -Two smooth-working quintets man, who holds the British empire fense of their state scholastic title, before more than 20,000 basketball championships next (18,222 paid) spectators in Madi- week, today were only one step to seat a large crowd at the Monremoved from coveted berths in

> Hamilton and Columbus Upper rounds on Referee Artie Donovan's titles a year ago, hung up impres- championship won its Columbus score card. One of the judges, Bill sive victories last night to remain berth as the result of a 29 to 19 where he had been visiting. Police Bill McKechnie and he showed me Healey, gave Baer 11, Farr 3, and in the running for their second victory over Youngstown South;

Hamilton, grabbed a 35 to 25 vict- ern district's representatives by ory over Dayton Fairmont, while nosing out Akron West 29 to 26. The inspired Baer made the fans Upper Arlington was pushed to completely forget his loss of the down a stout little Granville quin- at Athens continued to furnish

vanced with a 24 to 17 victory It was a savage fight from be- over Cincinnati Woodward and the district finals tonight. Ironton ginning to end. From the fifth Thurston turned back Canal advance with a narrow 18 to 13

While the defending champion-

Toledo Woodward, beaten five times during the regular season by Before Farr would sign for this city rivals, scored a smashing up-

Canton McKinley, one of the other headline "B" game,

one of the hotbeds of boxing in On the Jackson team are Paul

ley Hulse, Paul Brown, and Paul

high school boys of the county. (4). The Athletic club has arranged

and Youngstown East joined the station.

The Southeastern district meet some of the finest basketball of

Marietta will meet Ironton in win at the expenses of Sciotoville.

Mansfield again demonstrated what a "hot" team could do to it tournament play when it upset the highly regarded Bellevue five in the meet at Sandusky, 25 to 13. Mansfield now opposes Sandusky, which won from Ashland 32 to 29 last night.

meets was furnished by New Philadelphia, which trounced Barnesville 54 to 18.

Cadiz definitely established itself as a threat for the Class "B" lund, the Finn who made Maxie's vincing triumphs in the tourna- streak by nosing out the previousbrother, Buddy, quit in seven ment at Defiance to gain its ly unbeaten Belle Valley team, 30

Thurston 30; Canal Winchester 19 mer Champion Jimmy Braddock its four tourney games Bowling meet last year, continued in the staging a comeback and meeting Green averaged 45 points per con- title chase when it downed Cincinnati Commercial 32 to 21 in an-

Baer, 212, Livermore, Calif., out-Jackson township high school, pointed Tommy Farr, 2081/2, Tonypandy, Wales, (15); Tiger Jack Fox, 181, Spokane, Wash., stopped Pickaway county, has entered a Johnny Withers, 2011/4, Detroit, complete team in the C. A. C. Mich., (4); Phil Hommese, 1881/2, amateur tournament to be held Westbury, N. Y., outpointed Char- the past decade, today nominated ley Massera, 187, Pittsburgh, Pa. (6); Herbie Katz, 168, New York, stopped Phil Janul, 1721/4. New-Thompson, Jack Thompson, Robert ark, N. J., (1); Elza Thompson, Timmons, Robert Alexander, Shir- 233, Indianapolis, Ind., outpointed George Maselli, 200, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., (4); Steve Martin, 2101/4 Kennedy. The Jackson lads ex- Camden, N. J., stopped Duke Carpect to regain the trophy now berg, 2011/2, Fresno, Calif., (2); held by Circleville high school. | Izzy Mays, 155, New York, out-The tournament is open to all pointed Billy Kelly, 160, New York,

> No Questions Asked GARDNER, Mass. (UP)-Farm-

er Thomas A. Virta rushed to the police station to report his automobile stolen from a friend's farm. found it parked in front of their

5.400 Pennies for Taxes NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UP)-Clerks in the New Bedford treas-

LIKES REDLEG ROOKIE

TAMPA, Fla., March 12-(UP) -Virgil (Spud) Davis, who has caught some of the National league outstanding pitchers during the hurlers he believes will comprise the Cincinnati Reds' "big four" and help get the club out of

Davis' choices for the front-rank mound assignments were the veterans Al Hollingsworth and Gene Schott; "sophomore" Lee Grissom. and the rookie Lloyd (Whitey)

Davis was particularly enthusiastic about the chances of Moore to develop into a winning hurler.

one of the finest fastest balls I've ster's control is greatly improved and I believe he has every qualifi-

Grissom was one of the out urer's office had a busy time when standing first year men in the Na-Antone Antunes laid down 5,400 | tional league last season and Davis pennies as part payment of a \$200 is of the opinion he will continue

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Gagliardi Is Back

Gagliardi, who blasted 749 to win the singles and first prize money of \$300 last year in New York City, will attempt to repeat. His 749 last year was the INDIANS TO VIE second highest individual total made in the tourney in 37 years. IN In the doubles, Virgil Gibbs of Kansas City, Mo., and Nelson ROOKIE BETTER Burton of Dallas, Tex., joined forces to win last season. Their mark was 1,359. The all-events tempting to retain its title is the New Orleans Pelicans here. Kakow Furniture Co. team, of As the Indians moved into Lake

trants paid \$217,350 in entry fees nounced soon after the club came and competed for more than to camp and would have Earl \$145,000 in prize money. It is Averill batting fifth and Hal believed more than 9,000,000 Trosky hitting sixth. Trosky was bowlers throughout the U.S. fol- the club's "clean up" man a year lowed the contests which lasted ago. 56 days and nights. It was a Vitt planned to pitch Denny record tourney for prizes, entries Galehouse and Joe Heving against record tourney for prizes, entries

Banner Year Again

And this year is another ban- morrow ner year. More than 4,950 teams Ken Keltner, the rookie infielder are entered. The singles list in- who suffered an arm injury when cludes more than 17,000 bowlers. hit by a pitched ball Thursday, was The doubles will see more than to make the trip with the "regu-8,600 teams. The keglers come lars" to Lake Charles. Keltner from virtually every section of rested yesterday, but the injury the United States, from Canada did not appear as serious as first

Included in the entry list are many of the famous names of decorated for the event. It was howling. Jimmy Smith, the grand in Chicago that the first tourney, old man of them all. Mort Lind- in 1901, was held. say, Walter Ward, Skang Mer-| The tourney is expected to end be socialites, movie players, the singles \$300, in the doubles

COWBOYS MEET Hamilton, Upper Arlington Remain in Victory Row

It's Ashville in the semifinals, Gregg and Walden Hot As Pirates Fall Behind At Westerville

> Ashville Cowboys who had twice son, Maxmillian Adelbert, Jr. this season tasted bitter doses of defeat at the hands of Carl Bur- up thinking his old man was a yellow bum." ger's Pickaway Pirates. At Ashgained a 35-32 verdict; in the county tournament, Pickaway was ahead 31-29; but in the district meet, the Cowboys turned everything upside down with a 40-29 vic-

Pickaway didn't have a chance Marion Harding 37; Columbus against the Ashville lads in the quarterfinal contest of the Wester- | Newark 22; Mount Vernon 20 Thurston-Upper Arlington joust offensively, and defensively. They were out to win and they did.

The county titlists scored first when Anderson connected for a sucker shot, but from that point | Marietta 27; Chillicothe 25 (over-If the Circleville board of edu- on the Ashville boys were ahead, cation intends to do anything most of the time by from 10 to Ironton 18; Sciotoville 13

> The halftime found Ashville with Toledo Woodward 20; Toledo Lib-"Big Poisons" in Form

Junior Gregg and Wimpy Walsupply, this being one thing that den, Ashville's "Big Poisons", found ready assistance from Bar- Galion 32; Lima South 27 : When the field was turned ney Roese, Red Mallory and Chuck Findlay 26; Lima Central 21 declared that any damage would Walden were at top form, hitting Mansfield 25; Bellevue 13 electrifying overhand hook from the corner connected twice. Roese | Xenia Central 29; Cincinnati St. dropped three from the middle of the court, and added another for Cincinnati Elder 28; Greenville 26 good measure. Mallory's buckets came on follow shots.

Ashville was not able to stop Creighton Anderson, Pickaway Cleveland Euclid Shore 20; Akron ace, although the 13 points he gained were not near the 30 total he Youngstown East 29; Akron West to promise the winner a title bout district representative. Woodward Barnesville 54 to 18. gathered last week against Utica. Anderson in three tournament Canton McKinley 29; Youngstown Fall. But today there was talk of Libbey 20 to 18. Gagliardi Must Beat games scored 59 points, an average of almost 20,

team, was Ashville's foe in a 1 p. Radnor 24; Berlin 16 m. contest Saturday in the semi- Ashville 40; Pickaway 29

	Ashville—40		
,	G	F	T
	Gray, f 1	2	4
	Gregg, f 4	2	10
1	Mallory, c 3	2	8
	Roese, g 4	0	8
	Walden, g 5	0	10
	Hoover, g 0	0	0

	Totals 17	6	40
	Pickaway-29		
93			
	G	F	\mathbf{T}
1		F 3	T 13
1	G		
1	Anderson, f 5	3	13
1	G Anderson, f 5 J. Warner, f 0	3	13
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TWO GAMES;

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 12 - (UP) - Manager Oscar Vitt titleholder is Max Stein of Belle- today split his Cleveland Indians ville, Ill., who compiled 2,070, into two groups and sent them which was a new record by 10 into exhibition contests with the pins. The team champion at- Philadelphia Athletics and the

Charles Vitt said he would go Last year more than 20,000 en- through with an experiment he an-

> the Athletics today, with Willis Hudlin and Bill Zuber working against Connie Mack's charges to-

curio, Joe Falcaro, Charlie Daw, April 19. Prize money will to-John Crimmins, Harvey Braatz, total \$198,000. First place in the to mention a few. And there will five-man competition is \$1,000, in bankers and the newsboy on the \$500, and in the all-events \$200. Diamond medals, in addition, will Chicago's Coliseum is brilliantly go to the winners.

Max Credits Son STRONG CANTON JACKSON LISTS FIGHT RESULTS

Max Baer, a devoted father and rejuvenated fighting man, called The third time was the charm forth that Biblical quotation today to award all credit for his smash-Friday evening for Al Kauber's ing 15-round victory over rugged Tommy Farr to his two-months old Contender By Averaging

"The kid did it," Maxie said huskily. "I couldn't let him grow

The former heavyweight champion from California avenged his ville during the season, Pickaway 12-round defeat at the hands of Farr last Spring with a unanimous

son Square Garden last night.

Baer Inspired

ing hadn't been way off."

England had to be cancelled.

Summer. This would be a "na-

tural" and probably worth \$100,-

000 to each of the principals in

addition to plenty for promoter

Maxie, last night, was the same

sneering, domineering fighter who

knocked out Max Schmeling in

1933 and won the crown from pon-

derous Primo Carnera in 1934. He

took all of Farr's powerful lefts,

solved his peculiar style, and

crashed his own potent right home

time and again to win the decision.

When the verdict was announced

in his favor Maxie turned to Gen.

John J. Phelan, chairman of the

N. Y. athletic commission at the

quit in seven

CAGE SCORES

BY UNITED PRESS -Class A--At Delaware-

(overtime)

-At Dennison-

-At Athens-

-At Toledo-

-At Defiance-Bowling Green 35; Napoleon 22 -At Findlay-

-At Sandusky--At Dayton-

the net was clicking, and Walden's Dayton Roosevelt 24; Cincinnati Woodward 17

> -At Akron-Scienceville 17

South 19 -Class B--At Westerville-Thurston 30; Canal Winchester 19

-At Dennison--At Tiltonville-

-At Lima-Fort Recovery 25; Lima St. Johns Willshire 35; Coldwater 21 -At Carey-Bettsville 26; Sulphur Springs 23 McCuthenville 33; Rawson 20

-At Dayton-West Milton 26; West Carrollton 11 Eaton 14; Germantown 9 -At Springfield-West Liberty 22; Bethel 21 Enon 41; St. Paris 25

-At Oxford-Wyoming 22; Sharonville 20 Lockland 32; Cincinnati Commercial 21 Oxford McGuffey 27; Reading 22 | Baer is a bum?'

ringside, and bellowed: "I guess I did everything you wanted me to, General-do you still think Max

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For His Victory TEAM WINS WAY

Bowling Green Looks Like 45 In Four Tilts

COLUMBUS, March 12-(UP) -Two smooth-working quintets man, who holds the British empire fense of their state scholastic title, before more than 20,000 basketball championships next week, today were only one step to seat a large crowd at the Monremoved from coveted berths in day night session.

Maxie knocked Tommy down the schoolboy cage classic. Hamilton and Columbus Upper three times-in the second, third and 14th rounds—and won 13 Arlington, winner of the court early favorites for the state rounds on Referee Artie Donovan's titles a year ago, hung up impres- championship won its Columbus score card. One of the judges, Bill sive victories last night to remain berth as the result of a 29 to 19 Healey, gave Baer 11, Farr 3, and in the running for their second victory over Youngstown South; called one even, while the other straight crowns.

New Philadelphia 54; Barnesville judge, George Lecron, named Max The defending Class "A" titlists, Bulldogs as one of the Northeast-Hamilton, grabbed a 35 to 25 vict- ern district's representatives by ory over Dayton Fairmont, while nosing out Akron West 29 to 26. The inspired Baer made the fans Upper Arlington was pushed to completely forget his loss of the down a stout little Granville quin- at Athens continued to furnish

title to Jimmy Braddock and his tet 29 to 22. 'colder than a herring, if my tim- Thurston. The Dayton team ad- 27 to 25 in an overtime game. vanced with a 24 to 17 victory It was a savage fight from be- over Cincinnati Woodward and the district finals tonight. Ironton ginning to end. From the fifth Thurston turned back Canal advance with a narrow 18 to 13 round on Baer couldn't see out of Winchester 30 to 19.

Four Win Places

his left eye. It was completely closed and a long gash, starting in While the defending championthe corner and extending outward ships were moving up, four Class from the nose, was still dripping "A" teams qualified for places in blood when Max stepped under the state tournament. They were the shower after the fight. Farr Toledo Woodward, Bowling Green, also suffered an eye cut, and his Canton McKinley and Youngstown mouth was gashed so badly that East.

a scheduled radio broadcast to Toledo Woodward, beaten five times during the regular season by Before Farr would sign for this city rivals, scored a smashing upfight, Promoter Mike Jacobs had set to become a Northwestern with Championship Joe Louis next won its berth by edging Toledo

rounds last week. Another, and berths. The quintet bested Na- to 29. Baer in a big outdoor bout this test.

Canton McKinley, one of the other headline "B" game.

AMATEUR

Jackson township high school, one of the hotbeds of boxing in

high school boys of the county. (4). The Athletic club has arranged

and Youngstown East joined the

knockout by Joe Louis. They were | Hamilton will face Dayton | the elimination play when a Mariyelling for him to knock out the Roosevelt for the right to come to etta team that was lightly rated Tonypandy terror, and afterward Columbus as one of the South- at the start of the tournament in his dressing room Maxie said western district's representatives, continued its uphill fight for the he would have knocked him- and Upper Arlington engages district title and bested Chillicothe

Marietta will meet Ironton in win at the expenses of Sciotoville. Mansfield again demonstrated what a "hot" team could do to it tournament play when it upset the highly regarded Bellevue five in the meet at Sandusky, 25 to 13. Mansfield now opposes Sandusky, which won from Ashland 32 to

The greatest offensive show of the semi-final round in the district meets was furnished by New Philadelphia, which trounced

29 last night.

Cadiz definitely established itself as a threat for the Class "B" matching Baer with Gunnar Bar- Bowling Green scored four con- title when it continued its victory lund, the Finn who made Maxie's vincing triumphs in the tourna- streak by nosing out the previous-

apparently logical report, has for- poleon 35 to 22 in the finals. In Lockland, a finalist in the state mer Champion Jimmy Braddock its four tourney games Bowling meet last year, continued in the staging a comeback and meeting Green averaged 45 points per contitle chase when it downed Cincinnati Commercial 32 to 21 in an-

Baer, 212, Livermore, Calif., outpointed Tommy Farr, 2081/2, Tonypandy, Wales, (15); Tiger Jack Fox, 181, Spokane, Wash., stopped Pickaway county, has entered a Johnny Withers, 2011/4, Detroit complete team in the C. A. C. Mich., (4); Phil Hommese, 1881/2, amateur tournament to be held Westbury, N. Y., outpointed Charley Massera, 187, Pittsburgh, Pa., (6); Herbie Katz, 168, New York, On the Jackson team are Paul stopped Phil Janul, 17214, New-Thompson, Jack Thompson, Robert | ark, N. J., (1); Elza Thompson, four" and help get the club out Timmons, Robert Alexander, Shir- 233, Indianapolis, Ind., outpointed ley Hulse, Paul Brown, and Paul George Maselli, 200, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., (4); Steve Martin, 2101/4 Kennedy. The Jackson lads ex- Camden, N. J., stopped Duke Carpect to regain the trophy now berg, 2011/2, Fresno, Calif., (2); held by Circleville high school. | Izzy Mays, 155, New York, out-The tournament is open to all pointed Billy Kelly, 160, New York,

No Questions Asked

GARDNER, Mass. (UP)-Farmr Thomas A. Virta rushed to the police station to report his automobile stolen from a friend's farm, where he had been visiting. Police | Bill McKechnie and he showed r found it parked in front of their

5.400 Pennies for Taxes NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UP)-Clerks in the New Bedford treas-

rer's office had a busy time when Antone Antunes laid down 5.400 tional league last season and Day pennies as part payment of a \$200 is of the opinion he will contin

DAVIS, VETERAL CATCHER. LIKE REDLEG ROOKI

TAMPA, Fla., March 12-(UI -Virgil (Spud) Davis, who h caught some of the Nation league outstanding pitchers duris the past decade, today nominat the hurlers he believes will cor prise the Cincinnati Reds' "b

Davis' choices for the front-ran mound assignments were the ve erans Al Hollingsworth and Gen Schott; "sophomore" Lee Grisson and the rookie Lloyd (White

Davis was particularly enthus astic about the chances of Moo to develop into a winning hurler "Moore was instructed to 'c

loose' the other day by Manag one of the finest fastest balls I' seen in a long time. The youn ster's control is greatly improv and I believe he has every quali

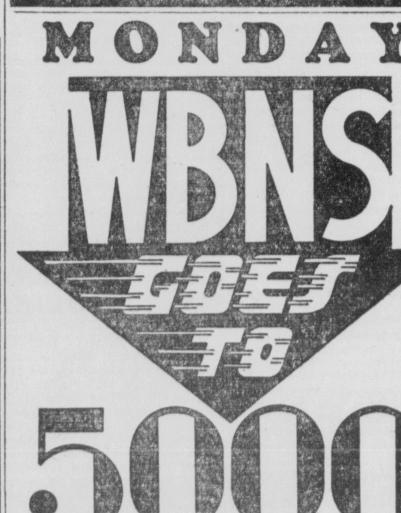
Grissom was one of the ou standing first year men in the N

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"THE TRIUMPH OF THE CROSS" CHOSEN FOR CANTATA IN EASTER SERVICE

To Begin Next Week

Five Choirs Sing As One Unit In Memorial Hall On April 17

cantata for the union Easter service of five churches to be held in Memorial hall at 8 p. m., Sunday,

made by Mrs. J. P. Moffitt, direc- day night. tor of the choir of First Methodist Episcopal church, and Mrs. Clark Will, director of the choir of First Presbyterian church.

This cantata has been presented in Circleville on previous occasions. Solo assignments are to be made in the near future.

Approximately 100 persons from the choirs of the First Methodist, First Presbyterian, Calvary Evangelical, St. Philip's Episcopal and First United Brethren churches 7:30 p. m., Brotherhood meeting; will take part in the cantata.

Rehearsals open next week. On ing; 7:15 p. m., senior choir prac-Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock tice, and Saturday, 2 p. m., catea rehearsal will be conducted in the Methodist Episcopal church. On Thursday at 8:30 p. m. the Evan- of the Church of the Nazarene, gelical choir will join with the will preach Sunday morning on the Presbyterian choir for a practice in the Presbyterian church. Choirs of "Man's Question to John." the United Brethren and Episcopai churches will practice with the Methodist choir.

The union service is sponsored

WOMAN DIRECTS POLITICAL CLUB, PREFERS HOME

RICHMOND, Va. (UP)-Miss and Emmett Barnhart. Charlotte Stratton, of Richmond, first woman in the state ever elected to the presidency of a Young Democrats Club, still believes woman's place is in the home.

"Women are invaluable in politics as workers," she admits, "but they are not yet ready to hold office in state and national government."

Miss Stratton, as head of the Clay Ward Young Democratic Club, said she has no political ambitions, and is in the political and business worlds only "because of necessity."

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Rehearsal Pastors Choose Lenten Topics for Their Rites

Practically all Circleville pastors have selected Lenten topics for sermon subjects at services Sunday. Special pre-Easter music has

"When Does the Reign Begin," will be the sermon subject of the Rev. Herman A. Sayre, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church at the 10:30 a.m. service. This is the second in a series of

Church Briefs

day supper on Thursday evening.

nesday at 8:30 p. m.

neet Thursday at 2 p. m.

*pre-Easter messages prepared by the pastor. The choir selection will be "Turn Again our Captivity," by J. E. Roberts.

The Shining Light Bible class of The Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pas-"The Triumph of the Cross," by the First United Brethren church tor of the First Presbyterian Matthews, has been selected as the will serve its annual St. Patrick's church, will begin a series of sermons Sunday morning entitled "The Significance of the Cross". Young people of the First United Brethren church will be entertained These meditations will be apin the home of Miss Mary Eliza- propriate to the Lenten season and Selection of the cantata was beth Groce, E. Main street, Thurs- will lead up to the Easter season. The minister will speak Sunday

> Choir rehearsal will be held in "Ho, Every One That Thirsteth" the United Brethren church Wed- by Macfarlane, will be the anthem to be sung by the choir. Miss Abbe Clark will play at the organ The Luther League of Christ "Prelude," from Third Sonata by church will meet Tuesday at 8 Saint-Saens, and "Hymn-Tune p. m. and the Ladies society will Postlude," by Whiting.

on "The Cross and Its Message"

On Sunday, March 20, the pastor will speak on "The Cross and Activities on the schedule in Forgiveness"; March 27, "The Trinity Lutheran church next week Cross and Christian Experience"; include: Monday, 6:45 p. m., Jun- April 3, "The Cross and the Soior choir practice; Tuesday, 7 p. m., cial Conscience"; April 10, "The Junior choir practice; Thursday, Cross and its Compensations"; and April 17, "The Cross and the Re-Friday, 6:45 p. m. teachers' meet-

"Transfigured," and "Ways of Praying," will be the topics of the Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor of the First United Brethren church The Rev. V. E. McCoy, pastor at the Sunday morning and evening services, respectively.

A prayer service will be held topic "God's Seal Through Believ-Wednesday evening featuring a ing." His evening subject will be Bible catechism conducted by the pastor. The question and answer service will be open to all inter-"The Purpose in Living," will ested persons.

be the sermon subject of the Rev. The Rev. G. L. Troutman, pas-F. G. Strickland, pastor of the Five by the Circleville Ministerial Assn. Points Christian church at the ser- tor of Trinity Lutheran church has vices Sunday at 10:30 a. m. All announced the subjects "The New American Lutheran Church Sernterested persons are invited. vice," and "How Jacob Was De-Regular devotional and social ceived by Laban," as the subjects meeting of the Methodist young for the morning and evening serpeople will be held at 7:30 p. m. vices, respectively. "With Jesus Wednesday. The program will be at Bethan," will be the sermon in charge of Messrs. Virgil Cress topic for the Lenten worship Wed- March 13 is Mark 6:33-40, the nesday at 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Brethren

Rev. Charles Essick, pastor:

First United Brethren

Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor; 9:15

Calvary Evangelical

morning worship, 10 o'clock; E. L.

C. E., 7 p. m.; evening worship,

Presbyterian

D. McDowell, superintendent;

Church of the Nazarene

Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., morn

ing worship; 6:30 p. m., N.Y.P.S.

leader, Lenabelle Lutz; 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist

Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sun-

day school, 9:30 a. m., James

Scott, supt.; Harvey Johnson, sec-

retary; worship, 10:45; B. Y. P. U.,

St. Joseph's Catholic

Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m.

Church of Christ

9:45 a. m., devotional, followed by

sermon and church school; 6:30

Rev. R. Tibbs Maxey, minister;

week day mass, 7:15 a. m.

p. m., evening service.

Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor;

10:30 a. m., morning worship.

Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor;

nesday, 7:30 p. m.

evening service.

6:30; sermon, 7:30.

S. S. Davis, pastor; Sunday

Circleville and Community

Trinity Lutheran

Dr. G. J. and G. L. Troutman, choir practice. pastors; 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10:15 a. m., morning worship; Sunday school and preaching at 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. Christ church, 2:30 p. m.; 7 p. m., m. morning worship; 7 p. m., prayevening service; Wednesday, 7:30 er service; 7:30 p. m., song service, p. m., Lenten service.

St. Philip's Episcopal

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector: 9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school, J. R. Kirka. m., morning prayer and sermon; patrick, superintendent; 10:30 a. 7:30 a. m., evening service with the m., worship and sermon; 7:30 p. Rev. Herman A. Sayre, pastor of m., prayer service. the First Methodist Episcopal church as guest pastor. Holy Communion will be held Tuesday at 10

First Methodist Episcopal Rev. Herman A. Sayre, pastor: 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wed-9:15 a. m., church school, W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., morning worship; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., young people's meet-

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> > of choir.

St. Paul A. M. E. Mary Lou Henderson, pastor: 10 a. m. Sunday school, Kenneth Smith, superintendent; 11 a. m., morning worship; 7:45 evening service. Nina Lucas is directress

Scioto Chapel Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., preaching to follow.

Church of Christ In

Christian Union sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; devo- prayer meeting to follow.

Feeding the Hungry

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON



Following the apostles' return from a tour of teaching and healing, Jesus took them across the Sea of Galilee to rest. But great crowds beat them to the place to hear Jesus' teachings.



All day long they listened, forgetting that they had no food. The disciples urged Jesus to send them home to eat. But he said, "Give ye them to eat."



They figured that thirty-four dollars worth of bread would not be enough for each to have a little. They found a lad who had five barley cakes and two



Jesus took these and blessed them, and gave them to the disciples to distribute until all had eaten enough and left 12 basketfuls of fragments. (GOLDEN TEXT-Mark 6:37.)

into other hands.



Feeding the Hungry

"BRASS TACKS" ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By DR. ALVIN E. BELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above text for Golden Text being Mark 6:37,

ing, and Thursday, 7:30 p. m., incidents in the life of Jesus in

and 8 p. m., preaching service.

Williamsport Christian F. G Strickland, pastor: service

every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Oedar Hill Evangelical Martin Mickey, pastor 9:30, Sunday School, Carl Fosnaugh, supt.; 10:45, preaching.

Lockbourne Divine worship, 11 a. m. Sunschool, 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, Supt., day school, 10 a. m.

ASHVILLE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Walter C. Peters, Pastor

9:30 a. m., Sunday school, George Pastor.

Ashville Lutheran H. D. Fudge, Pastor Divine worship, 9:30 a. m. Sun-V. E. McCoy, pastor: 9:30 a. m. day school, 10:30 a. m.

> Hedges Chapel 8:30 a. m. Divine Worship. Sermon by the pastor. 9:30 a. m. Church School. H. S. Reber Supt.

Williamsport Methodist Episcopal

D. H. Householder, pastor: Sunworship, 10:30; Epworth league, Tuesday, 7 p. m.

Commercial Point M. E. Church Rev. Ellsworth Allen, Pastor Concord, 9:30 a. m., morning worship; 10:30 a. m., Sunday

Salem, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school 11 a. m., morning worship.

Commercial Point, 10 a. m., Sunp m., young people's meeting; 7:30 day school; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service. The sermon theme will be 'There Go the Ships." A twentyminute song service will be con-

> Pickaway U. B. Charge Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor Pontius, 9:30 a.m., preaching by the pastor; Sunday school following, C. T. Leist, superintendent.

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ling, and what came out of those interruptions. The Interruptions of Jesus

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Former Mayor Visits In Village; Started Cannery

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He induced them to come to with green carnations in keeping | Ashville and he, with others, went

The plant was operated by local people, Thad Cromley and James Ward, at the head as managers, but at that time the canning

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tract jobs and has been doing this kind of work for some time, says there is work ahead in this line ated an excavating machine here while the village water-works was being installed . . .

Dr. Curtis Cromley, veterinarian, received an ugly flesh wound work at the home of Calvin Scothorn in Walnuth township.

-Ashville-

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Personal Note

X-rays to Follow The tuberculin tests given to the school pupils on February 21 and 23 are to be followed by X-ray pictures as a precautionary measure. These X-ray pictures are to

be made by Dr. Schiff . . . Now Pennsylvania is accused of driving out industry with high taxes. We seem to need a few

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Five Choirs Sing As One Unit In Memorial Hall On April 17

"The Triumph of the Cross," by cantata for the union Easter service of five churches to be held in Memorial hall at 8 p. m., Sunday,

made by Mrs. J. P. Moffitt, direc- day night. tor of the choir of First Methodist Episcopal church, and Mrs. Clark Will, director of the choir of First Presbyterian church.

This cantata has been presented Solo assignments are to be made p. m. and the Ladies society will Postlude," by Whiting.

Approximately 100 persons from the choirs of the First Methodist, First Presbyterian, Calvary Evangelical, St. Philip's Episcopal and First United Brethren churches 7:30 p. m., Brotherhood meeting; will take part in the cantata.

Rehearsals open next week. On ing; 7:15 p. m., senior choir praca rehearsal will be conducted in the Methodist Episcopal church. On Thursday at 8:30 p. m. the Evan- of the Church of the Nazarene, gelical choir will join with the will preach Sunday morning on the Presbyterian choir for a practice in topic the Presbyterian church. Choirs of the United Brethren and Episcopai churches will practice with the Methodist choir.

The union service is sponsored F. G. Strickland, pastor of the Five

WOMAN DIRECTS POLITICAL CLUB, PREFERS HOME

RICHMOND, Va. (UP)-Miss and Emmett Barnhart. Charlotte Stratton, of Richmond, first woman in the state ever elected to the presidency of a Young Democrats Club, still believes woman's place is in the home.

"Women are invaluable in politics as workers," she admits, "but they are not yet ready to hold office in state and national govern-

Miss Stratton, as head of the Clay Ward Young Democratic Club, said she has no political ambitions, and is in the political and business worlds only "because of p. m., Lenten service. necessity."

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Rehearsal Pastors Choose Lenten Topics for Their Rites

Practically all Circleville pastors have selected Lenten topics for sermon subjects at services Sunday. Special pre-Easter music has

"When Does the Reign Begin," will be the sermon subject of the Rev. Herman A. Sayre, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church at the 10:30 a.m. service. This is the second in a series of

Church Briefs will be "Turn Again our Captiv-

Matthews, has been selected as the will serve its annual St. Patrick's church, will begin a series of serday supper on Thursday evening. mons Sunday morning entitled "The Significance of the Cross". Young people of the First United Brethren church will be entertained These meditations will be apin the home of Miss Mary Eliza- propriate to the Lenten season and Selection of the cantata was beth Groce, E. Main street, Thurs- will lead up to the Easter season. The minister will speak Sunday

The Shining Light Bible class of The Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pas-

the First United Brethren church tor of the First Presbyterian

on "The Cross and Its Message" "Ho, Every One That Thirsteth" Choir rehearsal will be held in the United Brethren church Wed- by Macfarlane, will be the anthem to be sung by the choir. Miss nesday at 8:30 p. m. Abbe Clark will play at the organ The Luther League of Christ "Prelude," from Third Sonata by in Circleville on previous occasions. church will meet Tuesday at 8 Saint-Saens, and "Hymn-Tune

> meet Thursday at 2 p. m. On Sunday, March 20, the pas tor will speak on "The Cross and Activities on the schedule in Forgiveness"; March 27, "The Trinity Lutheran church next week Cross and Christian Experience" include: Monday, 6:45 p. m., Jun- April 3, "The Cross and the Soior choir practice; Tuesday, 7 p. m., cial Conscience"; April 10, "The Junior choir practice; Thursday, Cross and its Compensations"; and April 17, "The Cross and the Re-Friday, 6:45 p. m. teachers' meet-

"Transfigured," and "Ways of Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock tice, and Saturday, 2 p. m., cate- Praying," will be the topics of the Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor of the First United Brethren church The Rev. V. E. McCoy, pastor at the Sunday morning and evening services, respectively.

A prayer service will be held "God's Seal Through Believ-Wednesday evening featuring ing." His evening subject will be Bible catechism conducted by the pastor. The question and answer service will be open to all inter-"The Purpose in Living," will be the sermon subject of the Rev. ested persons.

The Rev. G. L. Troutman, pasby the Circleville Ministerial Assn. Points Christian church at the ser- tor of Trinity Lutheran church has vices Sunday at 10:30 a. m. All announced the subjects "The New vice." and "How Jacob Was De-Regular devotional and social ceived by Laban," as the subjects meeting of the Methodist young for the morning and evening serpeople will be held at 7:30 p. m. vices, respectively. "With Jesus Wednesday. The program will be at Bethan," will be the sermon in charge of Messrs. Virgil Cress | topic for the Lenten worship Wed- March 13 is Mark 6:33-40, the nesday at 7:30 p. m.

Circleville and Community

Trinity Lutheran

"Man's Question to John."

nterested persons are invited.

Dr. G. J. and G. L. Troutman, pastors; 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10:15 a. m., morning worship; Sunday school and preaching at 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. tional, 10:30 a. m.; preaching, 7:30 anoint his feet; the woman who Christ church, 2:30 p. m.; 7 p. m., m. morning worship; 7 p. m., pray- p. m. evening service; Wednesday, 7:30 er service; 7:30 p. m., song service,

St. Philip's Episcopal

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector: 9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; patrick, superintendent; 10:30 a. 7:30 a. m., evening service with the m., worship and sermon; 7:30 p. Rev. Herman A. Sayre, pastor of m., prayer service. the First Methodist Episcopal church as guest pastor. Holy Communion will be held Tuesday at 10

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Calvary Evangelical S. S. Davis, pastor; Sunday

school, 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, Supt., morning worship, 10 o'clock; E. L. C. E., 7 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, George Pastor. D. McDowell, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., morning worship.

Church of the Nazarene V. E. McCoy, pastor: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., morn ing worship; 6:30 p. m., N.Y.P.S.

leader, Lenabelle Lutz; 7:30 p. m. evening service.

Second Baptist Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., James Scott, supt.; Harvey Johnson, secretary; worship, 10:45; B. Y. P. U., 6:30; sermon, 7:30.

St. Joseph's Catholic Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor; Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m. week day mass, 7:15 a. m.

Church of Christ Rev. R. Tibbs Maxey, minister; 9:45 a. m., devotional, followed by sermon and church school; 6:30 p m., young people's meeting; 7:30 day school; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic p. m., evening service.

Emmett's Chapel M. E. L. C. McCandlish, pastor Church school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. B W. Young supt. Morning worship and sermon,

St. Paul A. M. E. Mary Lou Henderson, pastor: 10 a. m. Sunday school, Kenneth Smith, superintendent; 11 a. m. morning worship; 7:45 evening service. Nina Lucas is directress

Scioto Chapel Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. preaching to follow.

Church of Christ in Christian Union

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ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture-Mark 6:30-44.



tour of teaching and healing, Jesus took them across the Sea of Galilee to rest. But great crowds beat them to the place to hear Jesus' teachings.



All day long they listened, forgetting that they had no food. The disciples urged Jesus to send them home to eat. But he said, "Give ye them to eat."



They figured that thirty-four dollars worth of bread would not be enough for each to have a little. They found a lad who had five barley cakes and two



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Jesus took these and blessed them, and gave them to the disciples to distribute until all had eaten enough and left 12 basketfuls of fragments. GOLDEN TEXT-Mark 6:37.)



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Williamsport Methodist Episcopal D. H. Householder, pastor: Sun-

worship, 10:30; Epworth league, Tuesday, 7 p. m.

Commercial Point M. E. Church Rev. Ellsworth Allen, Pastor Concord, 9:30 a. m., morning worship; 10:30 a. m., Sunday

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least to this plant and it passed into other hands.

Village Jubilant About half the population of Ashville moved out late Friday afternoon going Westervilleward. Those remaining at home were jubilant when a phone message

Shovel Work Looms Wendell Canter, who operates a

He explained in detail how we steam shovel or excavator on contract jobs and has been doing this kind of work for some time, says there is work ahead in this line which will begin when once the weather becomes settled. He operated an excavating machine here while the village water-works was

being installed . . . -Ashville-Dr. Cromley Hurt

Dr. Curtis Cromley, veterinarian, received an ugly flesh wound to his right leg Friday while doing work at the home of Calvin Scothorn in Walnuth township.

Taylor Brintlinger, who had apparently recovered from his sick-

-Ashville

Personal Note

so well . . . X-rays to Follow The tuberculin tests given to the school pupils on February 21 and 23 are to be followed by X-ray pictures as a precautionary mea-

be made by Dr. Schiff . . . Now Pennsylvania is accused of driving out industry with high taxes. We seem to need a few new states, for business to locate

sure. These X-ray pictures are to

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Ohio Electric Company Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor: Musselman, superintendent; selfishness have failed to distrib NOW , DAD, IS THE TIME TO

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TO KISS ME

GOOD BYE YOU'LL

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uses for glass hereafter, especially in factories and schools with glass walls bebuilding. The glass house idea is no fore many years.

Antiquated Reporter:

Up to find the sur ashine, so,

did put on my best appreciative

grin and quickly ventured forth,

recalling other recent days when

the sun was shining early, but

permanently under clouds be-

fore I could get away. At the

post did exchange greetings with

Lawrence Goeller and then head-

There goes William Reed, the

city lawmaker and former edu-

cator. For a quarter of a cen-

tury he taught school, and told

me that of all his pupils during

that period only one ever got

into difficulty with the law, and

that one only after reaching

manhood. Bill then retired from

school service for several years,

only to return to it once more

for a period of ten years. Of his

pupils in the last educational

service he has helped indict

three, and two others face pos-

ed for the plant.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . Hour by Hour

DAGES from the Diary of an | sible indictment. Bill offers no | going that way," was Paul's

explanation for the apparent

change in youth and is puzzled

Joe Smalley, a high school

senior, thinks he might make a

good gambler if he were inclined

to follow that path. He isn't

at all, but consider his chances

of success at craps, for instance.

He is the eleventh child in his

family, the seventh son and is

Stopped at one of the sidewalk

scales to learn my weight

and fortune. Maybe expect-

ing a fortune for a penny is

too much generally, but in

this instance I got my money's

worth? "Hard work, thrift and

luck will win you independence,"

I was told. The same combina-

tion will win independence for

anybody, but the combination

Met Paul Lake the other day

when the sun was shining and

melting away snow. Sloppy un-

derfoot. "Fine day overhead."

I remarked. "Yes, but no one's

is hard to put together.

known as "Little Joe."

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BRASS RING TO CUMMINGS

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES WASHINGTON — If Homer Cummings

had continued in the post to which nue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit Roosevelt originally appointed him, undoubtedly he would have made an excellent Governor-General of the Philippines.

> But as Attorney General in an administration whose legal battles have been the most important in history, Homer Cummings must be rated a failure.

This is unfortunate, because Cum-IT would take an Edgar Allen Poe to do mings is a grand human being. He is justice to those weird confessions at personally one of the most popular memof humor which convulses Cabinet meetgeneral freedom of mankind.

And finally, Homer Cummings is very same type, any moral mind with an Amerifond of people. This perhaps is the basic reason for his failure. For no head of a Justice Department supposed to be forth-Here is a case where the autocrat or right in its offense and airtight in its

> Homer is a little old now, a little too friend into the Cabinet of the man who in

TOO MANY FRIENDS

Homer Cummings not only loves riends, but uses poor judgment regarding them. His closest friend, for instance, is Bruce Kremer, ex-Democratic National Committeeman from Montana and one of the most successful lobbyists in Washing-

These two men have become so close that to understand Cummings, it is necessary to scrutinize Kremer.

The seeds of this friendship likewise were planted in the fetid, smoke-filled atmosphere of the Democratic National Committee, Cummings' membership dating back to 1900, Kremer's to 1908. They were mutual boosters. And during the New York convention which deadlocked over Al Smith and McAdoo in 1924, Kremer even maneuvered, unsuccessfully, to put his friend across as a compromise

Roosevelt's election in 1932 gave Bruce mings. In fact, the two men lived to- Main street, returned after a visit Possibly an answer to that worry gether, Kremer helping Homer to organize in Venice, Fla.

At any rate, there are sure to be more longer a joke, and we may have stores,

* * \$

the World War? Hitler certain

ly is stirring things up n Europe

and has all his neighbor nations

frightened. Not a country in

Europe is prepared for another

war and because of that fact

permits almost any national

banditry. One day France or

England will arrive at the con

clusion that Germany is no bet

ter prepared for war than they

ore and then the truble will

start. And when it does you

keep your feet on the ground,

turn a deaf ear to propaganda

and remain firm in protest

against engaging in any legal-

ized slaughter. War was bad

enough when it was confined

to the armies. But in these mod-

ern and civilized days when

aviation "heroes" spend more

time killing defenseless non-

combatants than they do fight-

ing other fighting men, war is

everything Sherman said, and

more. We are not afraid to

ly too smart to do so.

Who believes Germany lost

DIET AND HEALTH

Measles in Epidemic and How It Is Fought

which hit the soldiers of the U.S. distressingly large numbers.

three or four years, usually in the winter and According to health depart-

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need be felt about it, however, because on comparison of the period of 1903-1914 with the period of 1919-1934, there has been a drop of 71 per cent in measles mortality.

army inclines me to believe that it is just as well for children to have measles and get it over with. I health officials believe that children states, "No form of permanent imshould be prevented from having

Experience in Camp My experience was that troops hat came from the city where contacts were most frequent, usually had had measles and got through their first weeks in camp duite well. But boys from the country, where epidemics of infectious dis-

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. had never had meastes, came down BEFORE the great war, measles with a very severe form, were very courred epidemically every year. much sicker than young children, ut since the tremendous epidemic developed pneumonia, and died in

army, statistics | Recent advances in the handling show that in of measles have included the identhis country tification of the disease by the use measles is epi- of a dye called "nigrosin". This demic every strikes me as rather far-fetched

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

ments in Penn- because a doctor should be able to sylvania, Ohio recognize measles, especially in the and Illinois, presence of an epidemic, in 99 out 1938 looks like a of 100 cases, by signs and sympmeasles year. toms. The sequence of symptoms Dr. Clendening No great alarm is as follows:

A child of four or five has a fever, within 12 hours red eyes, then a cold, last the rash appears a few hours later, and the fever

Personally, my experience in the the prevention of measles by plawith conservative caution. The that many pediatricians and public states "No form of payment im munization is available."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets ease are infrequent, most of whom and "The Care of the Hair and Skin"

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales, E.

Marlin Immell, 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Immell, of Yellowbud, was burned when he put his left, hand in a bowl of hot gravy.

A man walked into a Circleville bank and deposited \$5,983 in hoarded money. He carried the funds in a satchel. The deposit included \$1,300 in silver dollars.

10 YEARS AGO

Dwight Lanman and family, N. Scioto street, have moved to Walnut township where Mr. Lanman will resume farming.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fry and Mrs. Noah Washburne left for Charlottsville, Va., where they will visit Mr. Fry's mother, Mrs.

25 YEARS AGO street is seriously ill.

H. B. Colwell will erect a sense.

Dinner Stories

FOOT SOLDIERS Tis all the way to Toe-town Beyond the Knee-high hill, That Baby has to travel down To see the soldiers drill.

One, two, three, four, five, a-row-A captain and his men-And on the other side, you know, Are six, seven, eight, nine, ten. -John Banister Tabb

Set Straight! \$250 a week? Actor: All right.

bank's safe. The explosion, they

pressed brick residence on the lot on N. Court street he recently purchased of Mrs. Matthew Lynch. Tull Barnes is

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chenault have moved from New Holland to Sabina where Mr. Chenault has purchased a hardware store.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Who is the new solicitor gen-

eral of the United States? 2. What is the date of Easter this year?

Hints on Etiquette that is coarse and uneven.

Words of Wisdom I had no shoes and complained

-Arabian proverb.

Today's Horoscope Many persons whose birthday oc-Mrs. E. M. Hines of N. Court curs today are known for their generosity. Their kindness to others may keep them poor - in a material

> William C. Bullitt, U. S. ambas-Horoscope for Sunday If your birthday occurs tomor row you may possess marvelous energy, being able to stand long periods of ardous labor.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Robert H. Jackson, of New York state, formerly an assistant U. S. attorney general.

2. April 17. 3. Gabriele d'Annunzio.

VILLAGE BANK EXPLODES FINDLAY, O. (UP) - An explosion in the Farmers' and Merchants bank at Arlington, nine lived in the Mississippi valley in- Right and Left." But Austria's An ear that waits to catch Actor: What about the salary? miles south of here, brought into land sea some 300 million years direction and color style are being A hand upon the latch; Manager: Suppose we call it Main Street 700 villagers who ago have been found by geologists set in Berlin, not Vienna. thought burglars had blown the at Mammoth Cave, Kentucky.

WHEN Sergeant Beef finished screams, and that's why he was person in, would you? Still, at last, Mgr. Smith got up to guilty afterwards." "In fact," drawled Lord Simon, as they say." leave us. He bore no grudge "as Monsignor Smith would say

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a man may be in error."

of it-defend 'imself, like."

picked up his parasol.

asked.

good sportsman he was enjoyed a Nosey Parker, but a Peeping go and cut her throat like that. being wrong at last. "You see," The public bar of the Red Lion he explained, "by the very nature

placidly, while Sergeant Beef and thousand quid, wasn't it? And He beamed round on us and I attempted with zeal to win a nothing to show for it. He had game of darts against Fellowes to do something to keep her "Where are you off to?" I and Miles. "Police versus criminals, you

"I must go to the vicarage," he might call it," Enid had observed reason to go on like 'e did," obsaid, and scuttled out. We heard when we started, with pointed served Enid. "And then shooting that it was several hours before reference to my efforts of some the doctor as well. No one can't he returned from the gloomy months ago to assist investiga- say he didn't deserve all he got. vicarage, but what had passed in tion of the Thurston mystery What was it that lawyer called that time it was not our business and not without recollection of him? A 'homicidal opportunist', When he had left the room I fortunate past history of the two opportunity all right. was seized by yet another doubt. men who were now our oppo-"But, sergeant," I said, "there is nents. "Criminals," in this con- to get him," I ventured to obone matter which you haven't ex- test anyway, were on top, for the serve. I have learned not to give plained. And now I come to inn keeper, whom I had met as my opinion too freely of late. think of it, it is a serious one. chauffeur, and his brother-in-law What about the vicar? You can- were, as Beef put it, "mustard at said Enid, "is what I've said all not account for all his movements this game."

peculiar. First of all his ques- week before. When his trial had him. Really clever, it was!" tions to me. Then all that time come on, the amount of evidence when he said he was out in the which had been collected against orchard, then his being by the him was enormous, and I sus-tache. "Oh, I don't know," he side of the corpse so soon after pected that the prosecution had said, "there was nothink in it. I the murder, and finally his saying received some kindly hints from just went a'ead and carried out that he had sinned. What does it two at least of the investigators ordin'ry instructions. 'Ad a look all mean? Was he really mad?" who had been concerned in the at the bloodstains, and the rest "Mad? No!" said Sergeant case. They had rallied good- followed. That's where it came Beef. "E isn't mad. That was naturedly to the sergeant, who in. I told those gentlemen 'co just 'is way of trying to get out had never lost his admiration for came down to investigate right them. He was wont to wonder from the start that it was too "Defend himself? Then he did even today at their inventiveness, simple a case for them."

you really guessed, sir, what it Jealously I watched him throw be expected to believe you." was 'e was ashamed of? It's as his three darts, treble 19, treble "Well, but it was. What was plain as the nose on your face." | 20, double top-a brilliant bit of there to it? Them inkstains, and "I can't say I have-unless it work. And when the well-merited then the stains on Williams' was this interfering puritanism of beer was brought, we returned, shirt, and that bit of pillow case not unnaturally, to talk of the wot 'e'd been burning. That's all "No, not that. Though it's all tragedy which had first brought it was, and the rest came on top part of it. You see the kind of us together.

something wrong when there was gether," commented Fellowes, wot they want is something comnothing to see. Well, you know not, as you will gather, imputing plicated. This was just a police what goes with that, don't you? any comedy to the affair, but re-A nasty mind, that's what! No ferring to the elements of unex- ing Scotland Yard down. There's wonder 'e was ashamed of 'imself. pectedness which had been notice- things of this sort 'appening When he left here that night, able in it.

orchard, pacing up and down? crunched potato crisps. "You structions, take your notes, and Not 'e! 'E knew Mrs. Thurston could have knocked me down there you are. Only I wish to would be going to bed in a min- with a feather when I knew it gawd I could make up a story ute, and p'raps didn't trouble to was that Williams who had done like they can. Genius I call that. draw the blinds. And out 'e goes it. I never liked him, though. Well, wot about another game of in the garden to see whether 'e Too 'igh and mighty for anyone, darts?" could see anything 'e shouldn't. he was. But you wouldn't have

| That's how 'e came to 'ear the | thought he was the one to do a there you are. You never know,

"I reckon it was a blarsted against the sergeant, and like the if he were here, he was not only shame, though," said Miles. "To

She'd never done anyone any harm.' "Ah," said Fellowes, "but when of things it has never been possi- was brightly lit, and the beer they gets in a mess over money ble for me to be mistaken before. glowed happily in glass tankards. they'll do anything. How much And while there is error in a man, Enid, behind the bar, watched was it he'd had off of 'er? Six

> "I dare say, but that's no how we had disinterred the un- wasn't it? He certainly took his

"That's what made it so hard "Yes. And what I say now."

along-it was really clever of so simply. They were really most | Williams had been hanged a Sergeant Beef to have spotted "Hear, hear!" said Fellowes.

The sergeant sucked his mus-

have something to do with the and envy their remarkable gifts. "Unfortunately, sergeant, they Our game was finishing. Fel- have been told that so many times "No. Not that. But 'aven't lowes needed 157 to get out. by the police that they couldn't

of it as easy as wink. It wasn't man he was? Always seeing "It was a funny business, alto- the case for them at all. I mean, business-not even worth bringevery day. And all you 'ave to where did he go? Out in the "Wasn't it?" said Enid, as she do is carry out the ordin'ry in-

THAT ROBIN we saw, an alleged herald of Spring, either was a joker or he must have found himself perched on a "No Park-

Youre

Telling Me!

An editorial writer suggests that to terminate a telephone conversation we should say "Cradle the handset" instead of "Hang up the receiver." What's wrong with the old-fashioned "Goodby"?

Style expert says New York men lead all the world in perfection of dress. Well, there's one championship which was won by a pair of spats and a cane.

Presidents Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover and Franklin snapped up as a husband and at, Roosevelt have all been White House authors. About time we changed that old slogan to "I'd found at a small seaside resort on rather write and be president—at | the Bay of Biscay, France. the same time."

In Europe one can always spot a dictator. He's that fellow who not even in the background.

This week's prize for courage which stowed away on the 3. What Italian poet recently cruiser Brooklyn - one of Uncle Sam's newest dogs-of-war.

We almost felt sorry (but con-A considerate hostess does not quered the impulse) for Mussolini invite guests to dance on a floor when Greta Garbo and Stokowski stole the front page, even in Italy, from right under his nose. 单 市 市

Male thought for March-mayntil I met a man who had no feet. be the reason manufacturers put those tiny feathers in the bands of our hats is so they'll fly further when they are blown off.

Factographs

sador to France, has unveiled a monument in the province of Lorraine to Father Jacques Marquette, Jesuit explorer, who was one of the first white men to civilized nations. travel the upper Mississippi valley. * * *

tion of Washington, D. C. Since United States. the building was completed the city has expanded toward the now is in the southeast section.

archeologists recently has been London.

SALLY'S SALLIES



Boulder dam, towering 726 feet above the Colorado river basin, is always is posing for pictures in almost 200 feet higer than the The world goes up and the world riding boots with nary a horse- Washington monument in Wash-

There are 19,000 magazines pubgoes to that New York alley cat lished in the United States at the present time, according to book-

> Buenos Aires, Argentina, has an ordinance forbidding men to appear in public with their shirt sleeves rolled.

*The sanitary division of the board of health in New York City handles radio nuisance complaints. To its work in the morning gay.

John Wilkes Booth, the actor who shot President Abraham Lincoln, was a matinee idol in his day. * * *

The Tempe Wick house of Revolutionary war period is now a feature of Morristown national historical park, in New Jersey. Used as officers' quarters during the O child, when things have learned winter of 1778, it has been restored by CCC workers.

Red is the chief color in flags of

The black and white striped The rear of the U. S. Capitol prison uniform has become almost building faces the principal por- extinct in penal institutions of the

Bravely Chancellor Schuschnigg Two hearts within one breast; north and west, so that the capitol says: "What we Austrians want Two spirits in one fair, cannot and must not be designated Firm league of love and prayer, by political concepts of Red. Together bound for aye, together Fossil remains of a shark which Black, Brown and Green, and

THE BREAKING

Bend now thy body to the common weight;

(But oh, that vine-clad head, those limbs of morn! myself made straight! How shall ye wear the yoke that

must be worn?)

comes to thee: (But oh, that singing mouth,

made free! How shall I sadden them to

Nay, then thou shalt! Resist not -have a care! (Yea, I must work my plans who sovereign sit;

Though I am God-to see thee so submit!) -Margaret Steele Anderson.

goes down, And the sunshine follows the

And yesterday's sneer, and yesterday's frown.

No, never come over again. For woman is warm, though man

be cold,

day; Till the heart which at even was

Sweet wife;

AFTER WINGS

The caterpillars crawl, but he Passed them in rich disdain-My pretty boy says, "Let him be

Only a worm again!" to wear

Wings once, they must be fain To keep them always high and

Think of the creeping pain Which even a butterfly must bear

Sarah M. B. Piatt

To be a worm again!

A step that hastens its sweet rest

Manager: Of course you under- learned, was caused by steam ac- A large stone, covered with pre- eighth Bostonian to preside as A world of strife shut out,

The Lord God Speaks to a Youth

Those proud young shoulders, I

Look, thou, my son, what wisdom

those radiant eyes! Those dancing feet-that I myself

make them wise?)

Yet do not tremble so! I cannot bear-

DOLCINO TO MARGARET

rain:

Can never come over again, Sweet wife:

And the night will hallow the

weary and old Can rise in the morning gay,

Charles Kingsley.

This was your butterfly, you see-His fine wings made him vain;

HOME Two birds within one nest;

Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy is the A world of care without,

fight, but I hope we are entire- stand that \$250 a week is merely cumulated in the bank's heating historic sculpture which mystifies hostess at the U.S. embassy in A world of love shut in.

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the sun was shining early, but

permanently under clouds be-

fore I could get away. At the

post did exchange greetings with

Lawrence Goeller and then head-

There goes William Reed, the

city lawmaker and former edu-

cator. For a quarter of a cen-

tury he taught school, and told

me that of all his pupils during

that period only one ever got

into difficulty with the law, and

that one only after reaching

manhood. Bill then retired from

school service for several years,

only to return to it once more

for a period of ten years. Of his

pupils in the last educational

service he has helped indict

ed for the plant.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . Hour by Hour

DAGES from the Diary of an | sible indictment. Bill offers no | going that way," was Paul's

explanation for the apparent

change in youth and is puzzled

Joe Smalley, a high school

senior, thinks he might make a

good gambler if he were inclined

to follow that path. He isn't

at all, but consider his chances

of success at craps, for instance.

He is the eleventh child in his

family, the seventh son and is

Stopped at one of the sidewalk

scales to learn my weight

and fortune. Maybe expect-

ing a fortune for a penny is

too much generally, but in

this instance I got my money's

worth? "Hard work, thrift and

luck will win you independence,"

was told. The same combina-

tion will win independence for

anybody, but the combination

Met Paul Lake the other day

when the sun was shining and

melting away snow. Sloppy un-

derfoot. "Fine day overhead."

is hard to put together.

known as "Little Joe.

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Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

BRASS RING TO CUMMINGS

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES | WASHINGTON — If Homer Cummings had continued in the post to which doubtedly he would have made an excellent Governor-General of the Philippines.

> But as Attorney General in an administration whose legal battles have been the most important in history, Homer Cummings must be rated a failure.

This is unfortunate, because Cum-IT would take an Edgar Allen Poe to do mings is a grand human being. He is justice to those weird confessions at personally one of the most popular memings, is an honest believer in freedom of the press, freedom of speech and the general freedom of mankind.

And finally, Homer Cummings is very same type, any moral mind with an Amerifond of people. This perhaps is the basic can sense of justice is left incredulous and reason for his failure. For no head of a Justice Department supposed to be forth-Here is a case where the autocrat or right in its offense and airtight in its

friend into the Cabinet of the man who in

TOO MANY FRIENDS

Homer Cummings not only loves friends, but uses poor judgment regarding them. His closest friend, for instance, is Bruce Kremer, ex-Democratic National Committeeman from Montana and one of the most successful lobbyists in Washing-

These two men have become so close that to understand Cummings, it is necessary to scrutinize Kremer.

The seeds of this friendship likewise were planted in the fetid, smoke-filled atmosphere of the Democratic National Committee, Cummings' membership dating back to 1900, Kremer's to 1908. They were mutual boosters. And during the New York convention which deadlocked over Al Smith and McAdoo in 1924, Kremer even maneuvered, unsuccessfully, to put his friend across as a compromise

Roosevelt's election in 1932 gave Bruce mings. In fact, the two men lived to-Possibly an answer to that worry gether, Kremer helping Homer to organize

At any rate, there are sure to be more longer a joke, and we may have stores, uses for glass hereafter, especially in factories and schools with glass walls be-

Who believes Germany lost

the World War? Hitler certain

ly is stirring things up n Europe

and has all his neighbor nations

frightened. Not a country in

Europe is prepared for another

war and because of that fact

permits almost any national

handitry. One day France or

England will arrive at the con

clusion that Germany is no bet

ter prepared for war than they

ore and then the trubic will

start. And when it does you

keep your feet on the ground,

turn a deaf ear to propaganda

and remain firm in protest

against engaging in any legal-

ized slaughter. War was bad

enough when it was confined

to the armies. But in these mod-

ern and civilized days when

aviation "heroes" spend more

time killing defenseless non-

combatants than they do fight-

ing other fighting men, war is

everything Sherman said, and

more. We are not afraid to

fight, but I hope we are entire-

NOW , DAD, IS THE TIME TO

BE A PAL TO YOUR BOY.

PSST!

IF SHE WANTS

WONT YUH?

TO KISS ME

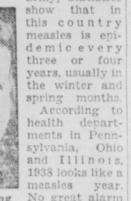
GOOD BYE YOU'LL

STAND UP FOR ME

DIET AND HEALTH

Measles in Epidemic and How It Is Fought

by LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. had never had meastes, came down BEFORE the great war, measles with a very severe form, were very curred epidemically every year. much sicker than young children, ut since the tremendous epidemic developed pneumonia, and died in which hit the soldiers of the U.S. distressingly large numbers. army, statistics



need be felt about it, however, because on comparison of the period of 1903-1914 with the period of 1919-1934, there has been a drop of 71 per cent in measles mortality.

Personally, my experience in the should be prevented from having

Experience in Camp

My experience was that troops hat came from the city where contacts were most frequent, usually had had measles and got through their first weeks in camp quite well. But boys from the country, where epidemics of infectious disease are infrequent, most of whom

Recent advances in the handling

of measles have included the identhis country tification of the disease by the use of a dye called "nigrosin". strikes me as rather far-fetched

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

because a doctor should be able to recognize measles, especially in the of 100 cases, by signs and symptoms. The sequence of symptoms

A child of four or five has a ver, within 12 hours red eyes, hen a cold, last the rash appears a few hours later, and the fever

Another modern development is is just as well for children to have lines, but these also should be used with conservative caution. The realize that this is unorthodox and that many pediatricians and public states and pu health officials believe that children states, "No form of permanent im-

> EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets stion and Constipation". "Re and Gaining", "Infant Feed Instructions for the Treatmen

pressed brick residence on the

lot on N. Court street he re-

thew Lynch. Tull Barnes is

purchased a hardware store.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

eral of the United States?

that is coarse and uneven.

Arabian proverb.

ods of ardous labor.

2. April 17

U. S. attorney general.

3. Gabriele d'Annunzio.

1. Who is the new solicitor gen-

Hints on Etiquette

Words of Wisdom

Today's Horoscope

curs today are known for their gen-

erosity. Their kindness to others

may keep them poor -in a material

Horoscope for Sunday

If your birthday occurs tomor

One-Minute Test Answers

Many persons whose birthday oc-

I had no shoes and complained

the contractor.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales, E. Main street, returned after a visit

Marlin Immell, 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Immell, of Yellowbud, was burned when he put his left, hand in a bowl of hot gravy.

A man walked into a Circleville hoarded money. He carried the funds in a satchel. The deposit included \$1,300 in silver dollars.

10 YEARS AGO

Dwight Lanman and family, N. died? Scioto street, have moved to Walnut township where Mr. Lanman will resume farming

Mr. and Mrs. George Fry and Mrs. Noah Washburne left for Charlottsville, Va., where they will visit Mr. Fry's mother, Mrs. Julia Fry.

25 YEARS AGO Mrs. E. M. Hines of N. Court street is seriously ill

H. B. Colwell will erect a sense.

Dinner Stories

FOOT SOLDIERS Tis all the way to Toe-town Beyond the Knee-high hill, To see the soldiers drill.

One, two, three, four, five, a-row-A captain and his men-And on the other side, you know Are six, seven, eight, nine, ten. -John Banister Tabb

Set Straight!

\$250 a week' Actor: All right. bank's safe. The explosion, they

sion in the Farmers' and Mer-

VILLAGE BANK EXPLODES

FINDLAY, O. (UP)-An explo

at last, Mgr. Smith got up to guilty afterwards." leave us. He bore no grudge "as Monsignor Smith would say against the sergeant, and like the if he were here, he was not only shame, though," said Miles. "To good sportsman he was enjoyed a Nosey Parker, but a Peeping go and cut her throat like that. being wrong at last. "You see," he explained, "by the very nature of things it has never been possi- was brightly lit, and the beer they gets in a mess over money ble for me to be mistaken before. glowed happily in glass tankards. they'll do anything. How much And while there is error in a man, a man may be in error.'

CHAPTER 50

He beamed round on us and picked up his parasol. "Where are you off to?" I and Miles.

not account for all his movements | this game

have something to do with the and envy their remarkable gifts. "Unfortunately, sergeant, they

of it-defend 'imself, like.'

you really guessed, sir, what it Jealously I watched him throw be expected to believe you." was 'e was ashamed of? It's as his three darts, treble 19, treble | "Well, but it was. What was plain as the nose on your face." | 20, double top—a brilliant bit of there to it? Them inkstains, and

part of it. You see the kind of us together. When he left here that night, able in it. in the garden to see whether 'e Too 'igh and mighty for anyone, darts?" could see anything 'e shouldn't. he was. But you wouldn't have

| That's how 'e came to 'ear the | thought he was the one to do a

"In fact," drawled Lord Simon, as they say.

The public bar of the Red Lion game of darts against Fellowes to do something to keep her

"Police versus criminals, you "I must go to the vicarage," he might call it," Enid had observed reason to go on like 'e did," ob said, and scuttled out. We heard when we started, with pointed served Enid. "And then shooting that it was several hours before reference to my efforts of some the doctor as well. No one can't he returned from the gloomy months ago to assist investiga- say he didn't deserve all he got vicarage, but what had passed in tion of the Thurston mystery What was it that lawyer called that time it was not our business and not without recollection of him? A 'homicidal opportunist', how we had disinterred the un- wasn't it? He certainly took his When he had left the room I fortunate past history of the two opportunity all right. was seized by yet another doubt. men who were now our oppothink of it, it is a serious one. chauffeur, and his brother-in-law

peculiar. First of all his ques- week before. When his trial had him. Really clever, it was! tions to me. Then all that time come on, the amount of evidence when he said he was out in the which had been collected against orchard, then his being by the him was enormous, and I sus- tache. "Oh, I don't know," he side of the corpse so soon after pected that the prosecution had said, "there was nothink in it. I the murder, and finally his saying received some kindly hints from just went a'ead and carried out that he had sinned. What does it two at least of the investigators ordin'ry instructions. 'Ad a look all mean? Was he really mad?" who had been concerned in the at the bloodstains, and the rest "Mad? No!" said Sergeant case. They had rallied good- followed. That's where it came Beef. "'E isn't mad. That was naturedly to the sergeant, who in. I told those gentlemen 'oo just 'is way of trying to get out had never lost his admiration for came down to investigate right them. He was wont to wonder from the start that it was too "Defend himself? Then he did even today at their inventiveness, simple a case for them. "No. Not that. But 'aven't lowes needed 157 to get out. by the police that they couldn't

was this interfering puritanism of beer was brought, we returned, shirt, and that bit of pillow case "No, not that. Though it's all tragedy which had first brought it was, and the rest came on top man he was? Always seeing "It was a funny business, alto- the case for them at all. I mean, something wrong when there was gether," commented Fellowes, wot they want is something comnothing to see. Well, you know not, as you will gather, imputing plicated. This was just a police what goes with that, don't you? any comedy to the affair, but re- business-not even worth bring-

where did he go? Out in the "Wasn't it?" said Enid, as she do is carry out the ordin'ry inorchard, pacing up and down? crunched potato crisps. "You structions, take your notes, and Not 'e! 'E knew Mrs. Thurston could have knocked me down there you are. Only I wish to would be going to bed in a min- with a feather when I knew it gawd I could make up a story ute, and p'raps didn't trouble to was that Williams who had done like they can. Genius I call that. draw the blinds. And out 'e goes it. I never liked him, though. Well, wot about another game of

WHEN Sergeant Beef finished screams, and that's why he was person in, would you? Still, there you are. You never know,

"I reckon it was a blarsted

She'd never done anyone any "Ah," said Fellowes, "but when Enid, behind the bar, watched was it he'd had off of 'er? Six placidly, while Sergeant Beef and thousand quid, wasn't it? And I attempted with zeal to win a nothing to show for it. He had

"I dare say, but that's no

'That's what made it so hard "But, sergeant," I said, "there is nents. "Criminals," in this con- to get him," I ventured to obone matter which you haven't ex-plained. And now I come to inn keeper, whom I had met as my opinion too freely of late. "Yes. And what I say now,

What about the vicar? You can- were, as Beef put it, "mustard at said Enid, "is what I've said all along-it was really clever of so simply. They were really most | Williams had been hanged a Sergeant Beef to have spotted

"Hear, hear!" said Fellowes. The sergeant sucked his mus-

Our game was finishing. Fel- have been told that so many times

"I can't say I have-unless it work. And when the well-merited then the stains on Williams not unnaturally, to talk of the wot 'e'd been burning. That's all of it as easy as wink. It wasn't A nasty mind, that's what! No ferring to the elements of unex- ing Scotland Yard down. There's wonder 'e was ashamed of 'imself. pectedness which had been notice- things of this sort 'appening every day. And all you 'ave to

(THE END)

You're Telling Me!

THAT ROBIN we saw, an alleged herald of Spring, either was a joker or he must have found himself perched on a "No Parking" sign.

An editorial writer suggests that to terminate a telephone conversation we should say "Cradle the handset" instead of "Hang up the receiver." What's wrong with the old-fashioned "Goodby"?

Style expert says New York men lead all the world in perfection of dress. Well, there's one championship which was won by a pair cently purchased of Mrs. Matof spats and a cane.

Presidents Wilson, Harding. Coolidge, Hoover and Franklin snapped up as a husband and at, Roosevelt have all been White Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chenault House authors. About time we have moved from New Holland to changed that old slogan to "I'd found at a small seaside resort on Sabina where Mr. Chenault has rather write and be president—at | the Bay of Biscay, France. the same time."

> In Europe one can always spot a dictator. He's that fellow who always is posing for pictures in almost 200 feet higer than the riding boots with nary a horse- Washington monument in Washnot even in the background.

This week's prize for courage 2. What is the date of Easter goes to that New York alley cat lished in the United States at the which stowed away on the 3. What Italian poet recently cruiser Brooklyn - one of Uncle sellers' estimates. Sam's newest dogs-of-war.

We almost felt sorry (but con-A considerate hostess does not quered the impulse) for Mussolini nvite guests to dance on a floor when Greta Garbo and Stokowski stole the front page, even in Italy, from right under his nose.

Male thought for March-mayntil I met a man who had no feet. be the reason manufacturers put those tiny feathers in the bands of our hats is so they'll fly further who shot President Abraham Linwhen they are blown off.

Factographs

William C. Bullitt, U. S. ambas-

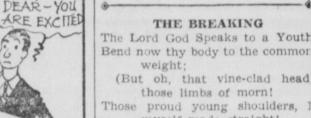
sador to France, has unveiled a monument in the province of Lor- by CCC workers row you may possess marvelous enraine to Father Jacques Marergy, being able to stand long perquette, Jesuit explorer, who was one of the first white men to travel the upper Mississippi valley, * * * 1. Robert H. Jackson, of New York state, formerly an assistant

tion of Washington, D. C. Since United States. the building was completed the city has expanded toward the now is in the southeast section.

Fossil remains of a shark which Black, Brown and Green, and chants bank at Arlington, nine lived in the Mississippi valley in- Right and Left." But Austria's An ear that waits to catch Actor: What about the salary? miles south of here, brought into land sea some 300 million years direction and color style are being A hand upon the latch; Manager: Suppose we call it Main Street 700 villagers who ago have been found by geologists set in Berlin, not Vienna. thought burglars had blown the at Mammoth Cave, Kentucky.

Manager: Of course you under- learned, was caused by steam ac- A large stone, covered with pre- eighth Bostonian to preside as A world of strife shut out,

SALLY'S SALLIES Poems That Live



myself made straight! How shall ye wear the yoke that must be worn?)

Look, thou, my son, what wisdom comes to thee:

(But oh, that singing mouth those radiant eyes! Those dancing feet-that I mysel made free! How shall I sadden them to

make them wise?) Nay, then thou shalt! Resist no -have a care! (Yea, I must work my plan

who sovereign sit; Yet do not tremble so! I canno Though I am God-to see the

so submit!) -Margaret Steele Anderson

DOLCINO TO MARGARET The world goes up and the world goes down And the sunshine follows th

And yesterday's sneer, and yester day's frown,

Can never come over again, Sweet wife: No, never come over again. for woman is warm, though ma

Buenos Aires, Argentina, has an be cold, ordinance forbidding men to ap-And the night will hallow th pear in public with their shirt Till the heart which at even wa

weary and old The sanitary division of the Can rise in the morning gay, board of health in New York City Sweet wife:

AFTER WINGS

Passed them in rich disdain-

Wings once, they must be fai

To keep them always high ar

Which even a butterfly must be:

Think of the creeping pain

To be a worm again!

Only a worm again!"

to wear

handles radio nuisance complaints. To its work in the morning gay Charles Kingsley. John Wilkes Booth, the actor

coln, was a matinee idol in his day. This was your butterfly, you see-His fine wings made him vain; The Tempe Wick house of Revo-The caterpillars crawl, but he

lutionary war period is now a feature of Morristown national his- My pretty boy says, "Let him be torical park, in New Jersey. Used as officers' quarters during the O child, when things have learne winter of 1778, it has been restored

Boulder dam, towering 726 feet

above the Colorado river basin, is

There are 19,000 magazines pub-

present time, according to book-

sleeves rolled.

Red is the chief color in flags of civilized nations.

The black and white striped The rear of the U. S. Capitol prison uniform has become almost building faces the principal por- extinct in penal institutions of the

north and west, so that the capitol says: "What we Austrians want Two spirits in one fair, cannot and must not be designated Firm league of love and prayer, by political concepts of Red, Together bound for aye, togeth

to win:

Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy is the A world of care without,

Two birds within one nest; Bravely Chancellor Schuschnigg Two hearts within one breast;

HOME

Sarah M. B. Piatt

A step that hastens its sweet re

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Several Parties Honor Mr. and Mrs. John Bragg

Couple Leaving For New Home In Columbus

Several delightful parties have been given honoring Mr. and Mrs. John Bragg, who removed with their daughter, Sibyl, from their home in Montclair avenue to Columbus, Saturday.

Complimenting Mrs. Bragg, Mrs. Neil K. Barton, N. Court street, entertained at an afternoon bridge and a handkerchief shower, Friday.

Four tables of contract bridge progressed during the afternoon, and prizes were won by Mrs. James Adams and Mrs. Ben Gordon. Mrs. Barton presented Mrs. Bragg an attractive guest prize, and later in the afternoon a consolation prize was presented Mrs. Byron Eby.

Among the bridge players were Mrs. Wendell Boyer, Mrs. Karl Mason, Mrs. Mac Mader, Mrs. Ben Gordon, Mrs. Charles Rutherford, Mrs. Andrew Thomas, Mrs. Jay Clark, Mrs. Robert Terhune, Mrs. E. W. Weiler, Mrs. Franklin Kibler, Mrs. James Adams, Mrs. Paul Helwagen, Mrs. Robert Ekins, Mrs. Ralph Wallace, Mrs. Joe Burns, and Mrs. Bragg.

Other guests who came at 4:30 o'clock for tea included Mrs. Robert Thomas, Mrs. Byron Eby, Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, Mrs. Sterling Lamb, Mrs. Bishop Given, and Miss Ethel Kirchofer.

Mrs. Bragg received many beautiful handkerchiefs from her

Mr. and Mrs. Bragg were honor guests at a cooperative dinner Friday night at the Pickaway Country Club. Flowers and candles made attractive the table where dinner was served at 7 o'clock.

Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Mac Mader, Mr. and Mrs. Neil K. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terhune, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mason, Miss Ethel Kirchofer, Joe Rooney, and Mr. and Mrs. Bragg, honor guests. Later in the evening, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDuffie, of Buffalo, N. Y., joined the group. Bridge was played during the hours following the dinner.

Thursday noon, Mrs. Jay Clark entertained at a luncheon of beauti- EAST RINGGOLD LADIES' appointments, at her home in Watt street. Mrs. Karl Mason and Miss Ethel Kirchofer were joint hostesses at an informal party Thursday evening at the Mason WOMEN'S SOCIAL CLUB, home. Both affairs were for the pleasure of Mrs. Bragg.

Anagram Party

The Hedges Chapel Ladies' Aid Russell Trone. society entertained at an anagram party, Friday, at the home of Mrs. Williamsport Masonic Supper

During the social hour a salad Williamsport.



MONDAY IOTA DELTA SORORITY, HOME Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, E. Mound street, Monday at

o'clock. EARNEST WORKERS' CLASS, M. E. church, Monday at 7:30

MONDAY CLUB SOCIAL SESsion, St. Philip's parish house, Monday at 6:30 o'clock. TUESDAY

SALTCREEK VALLEY grange, Saltcreek school, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway school, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

D.U.V. POST ROOM, MEMORIal Hall, Tuesday at 7:30

CHILDCONSERVATION League, home Mrs. Robert D. Musser, Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30

CHRIST LUTHERAN YOUNG People's society, home Mr. and

WEDNESDAY

WALNUT SEWING CLUB, Mrs. Marcy Hostess home Mrs. Ruth Barnhart, Canal Winchester, Wednesday at 2 o'clock. AMERICAN LEGION AUXIL-

iary, Post room Memorial Hall, Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. PICKAWAY P.-T.A., PICKAway school, Wednesday at 7:30

WILLING WORKERS' CLASS, home Mrs. Turney Kraft, Washington township, Thursday at 2 o'clock.

PAST MATRONS' AND PAtrons' Circle, Masonic Temple, Thursday, at 7:30 o'clock. PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN

castle, Thursday at 7:30 o'clock. society, home Mrs. Claude Wells, Watt street, Thursday at 8 o'clock.

FRIDAY Presbyterian church social room, Friday at 7:30 o'clock.

Alva May, Walnut township. One | Seventy-five members and guests hundred and twelve guests partook | were present Thursday evening of the hospitality of the society. when Heber Chapter, O. E. S. and Prizes in anagrams were won by Heber Lodge F. & A. M. and their Mrs. Louis Quillen, Mrs. John families held a covered dish sup- street, entertained at a personal Ucker and Mrs. Alfred Coon. per at the Masonic Lodge rooms in shower Thursday evening honoring

course carried out in St. Pat- This being the regular meeting ments were served by the hostess rick's Day colors was served at night of the Eastern Star a short after the many attractive packsmall tables appropriately ar- business session was conducted ages were opened by the honor with Mrs. Harry Smith, worthy guest. Mrs. Roy Frazier, of Walnut matron, presiding. At the close of Among those present were township, was chairman of the the meeting the guests were in- Mrs. Ren Mumaw, Mrs. Charles committee in charge of the affair, vited to the chapter room where a Essick, Mrs. Earl Hall, Mrs. Edand her assistants included Mrs. very interesting musical program ward Cupp, Mrs. Dexter Arledge, May, Mrs. Sam Brinker, Mrs. Cal was given by the following per- Mrs. Arthur Cupp, Mrs. James



our Senators deadlocked for days, I can't help used on the stage of Memorial Hall thinking' that if that's all they've got to argue Wednesday, Thursday and Friday about, we must be in pretty good shape over here. It kinda reminds me of the time cousin was engaged to a girl down home. We all thought he was pretty lucky to be gettin' such a fine girl, but the night before they were married, he went over to see her and with his face pale and drawn in

worry, he said, "Audry, there's somethin' that's

been worryin' me to death! I think we oughta settle it right now because if it comes up in later life, it's liable to ruin our future happiness. You're gonna hate me for askin' this, but I've just got to know." Then he looked her in the eye and said, "Audry, do you squeeze a

McKinley, Mary Anna Richards, Sullivan. Sara Jane Rector and Miss Eleanor

After the musical program, short talks were given by William D. Radcliff, worshipful master of Heber Lodge F. & A. M., and Ed-

ward C. Rector, secretary. Mrs. Carl Hurst was chairman of the committee in charge of the program. Her assistants were Mrs. Thomas McKinley, Mrs. Gordon Rihl, Mrs. Howard Sams and Miss Carolyn Bochard.

A delightful social evening was enjoyed by all present. This event | Carl Raymer and Miss Ruby Wil- | But the breakfast bar serves more | First Houses April 27 Mrs. Harry Kern, Jackson was also given as a dedication for liams, of Columbus. township, Tuesday at 7:30 the chapter rooms which have recently been re-decorated.

play, Miss Frances Jones and Mrs. Dudley Carpenter received the fa- Merry-Makers Club

ain the club in two weeks.

Kappa Sigma Theta Banquet

township. Their daughters, the The club will not meet Friday. Hay, Mrs. Warner Hedges and Mrs. Misses Anna Marie Fellmeth, April 15, as this is Good Friday. Jessie Dresbach and Miss Mary About twenty members were

Mrs. Elmer Merriman, of Town 57th Anniversary Mrs. Ruth Merriman, Refresh-

Scothorn, Mrs. Francis Bowne, sons, Mrs. Delos H. Marcy, Mrs. Cupp, Mrs. Tom Stoer, Mrs. Ralph Mrs. Wilbur Brinker, Mrs. Glenn Dwight Rector, Martha and David Pitchard, Mrs. John Grubb, Mrs.

toothpaste tube from the top?" Bolender, Rose Evelyn Wardell, Alberta George, Mrs. Jennings tional home economics authorities Mrs. Russell Wardell, Dwight Rec- Turner, Mrs. John Hunt, Mrs. tor, Jr., Miss Bernelle Goodman, Joseph Wilson, Mrs. Paul Graffis, refrigerator on one side of the Panama Canal

Presbyterian Women's Club

Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Crago, of Circleville, will have as their guests Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Althauser and daughter, Patricia, and Miss Byerl Williams, of Akron, Mr. and Mrs. kitchen. It is the breakfast bar.

W. C. T. U. Institute

the Pickaway County Women's that it becomes the business office Two tables of auction bridge Christian Temperance Union insti- of the kitchen. In addition, it will were in play, Friday evening, when tute in session Friday, were Mrs. also serve as a convenient place her bridge club at her home in W. len. Mrs. Lucy B. Price, Mrs. Iley | popular spot during raids on the Giceno and Mrs. Ralph Long. The refrigerator at night. When scores were tallied at the all day session was held in the conclusion of several rounds of Presbyterian church of Kingston.

Mrs. Irene Newton and Mrs. ware trimmings. Mrs. Marcy served a salad course George Foerst were joint hostesses at the small tables after the games. at the Friday meeting of the Mer- the 1938 Food Institute and see Miss Wilmina Phebus will enter- ry-Makers' club of the Order of this model all-gas kitchen. the Eastern Star, at the Newton nome N. Court street.

Mrs. George Valentine, presi-The annual Mother-Daughter dent, was in charge of the busibanquet of the Kappa Sigma Theta ness session. It was decided to sorority, Capital university chap- have the next regular meeting of ter, will be held Saturday evening the organization Friday, April 29, 30 o'clock at Christ church, in the red room of Masonic Among those from Circleville and Mrs. C. H. Palm. A covered in Florida. community who plan to attend the | dish dinner will be served at 12:30 affair are Mrs. Richard Fellmeth, O'clock and a bazaar will be held East Union street, Mrs. Warner during the afternoon. Each mem- High street, are week-end guests These tests are to be combed through and raked Dresbach, E. Franklin street, and | ber of the club will be permitted to Mrs. Harry Trump, of Muhlenberg invite one guest for the affair.

Katherine Trump, are members of present, and the afternoon was passed in sewing quilt patches. Refreshments were served during the social hour by the hostesses.

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open to the public. High school ed the basketball tournament. students of the city and county will be cordially welcomed.

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Among the Circleville visitors at recipe files and a telephone, so Exploring the Coffee

The kitchen is attractively decorated in lovely color combinations enhanced by brightly colored pottery and sparkling chrome hard-

Plan to attend the programs of

Personals

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Miss Vera Zaenglein of Capital university, Columbus, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Allen of by the Rev. Mr. Henry at a church Tarlton have returned home after parsonage which stood where the spending the Winter in Chicago White church is now situated near with their daughter, Mrs. A. A.

does a small amount of truck Cincinnati are spending the weekend with Mrs. White's mother, The anniversary will be observed Mrs. Frank Bennett, of S. Court

Mrs. Charles L. Armstrong, are Grover of near Chillicothe, Saltcreek township, returned to Lawrence and Pearl of Kingston, her home Friday after spending a Mrs. Effie Wolfe of Columbus, few days in Columbus, a guest of Mrs. I. N. Bowers of Green town- Mrs. Mayme Turner, of Detroit, ship, Mrs. Laura Schneider of who has been sojourning at the Hamilton, and Mrs. Olive Kelley Southern Hotel. While in Columof Chillicothe. There are also 21 bus, Mrs. Armstrong attended the grandchildren and seven great- art exhibit of Mrs. Mills of Detroit at the Southern Hotel.

Miss Mary Seall and Miss Elea-The American Legion auxiliary nor McDill of Circleville and Miss will meet Wednesday evening at Frances McCafferty of Mt. Ster-7:30 o'clock in the Post room of ling visited at the home of Mr. and Memorial hall. This will be the Mrs. John Nave, of Westerville, community service meeting and is Friday night. They also attend-

> Howard Williams, Wilmington college, is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Crago and Paul Williams, of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nickerson and daughter, Martha Lou, of

Common Sense About Constipation

If you knew that your constipaion was caused by something eft out of your food, wouldn't it be just common sense to put that something back? Your trouble may be caused by

nothing more than this. For the most common kind of constipa-tion is due to lack of "bulk" in the bowels-you need some food that passes on through the stomach without being digested. Kellogg's All-Bran supplies this.
It gives the bowels the bulky mass they need to work properly. And All-Bran also gives them the intestinal-tonic, vitamin Bi, which helps restore their tone.

Eat All-Bran as a cereal or
baked in muffins. But however

you eat 't, be sure you get some every day. And drink plenty of water. All-Bran is made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Sold by

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PUBLIC SCHOOLS

An anniversary committee, ap-

Schools to Take Part in Celebration

ORDERS

Sr. girl reserves cabinet 3:00 Girls' music class 3:00 Mr. Robert Jewett, history Senior band practice ... teacher, has acquired from the State department of Ohio and the Boys' music class 3:00 Circleville Teachers' Association, Y. M. C. A. Motion Picture Bu- Jr. girl reserves3:00 is preparing plans for the public reau of New York a series of Orchestra practice4:00 schools' participation in the com-at future dates for assemblies and in the different class rooms.

From State Department Nancy Anna Miller, Dale and Gale Mrs. Louise Sabine and Mrs. kitchen serves as the food storage Philippines March 16 The Island Empire, Japan Japan in Cherry Blossom Time March 23 Beginners' band practice4:00

Egypt, Land of the Pyramids From the Y. M. C. A. An Egyptian Adventure March 30 Noerdlingen Germany .. April 6 Besides these conventional fea- Social Security April 13 We The People April 20 Templer and Peace May 4

Continent May 11

Mrs. Delos Marcy was hostess to Charles Gussman, Mrs. Durbin Al- to prepare foods besides being a EIGHTY-FIVE ARE POSITIVE TO TEST

Eighty-five of the several hundred tuberculin tests made during deep dark past, it is probably dark plans are carried out, funds will be the week of March first were no longer, you're secret passion advanced by the Chamber of Comfound to be positive.

X-ray of these eighty-five pupils began Thursday. Dr. D. V. for public ridicule. Courtright made the first five examinations. These postive tuberculer cases will be divided silly-headed people unveiled, look Miss Merle Reid, Miss Mary Walamong the members of the Pick- out, for you never know when ters, Miss Gene Rader, J. C. Chilaway County Medical Board.

After each person's condition talk in your sleep, and jotting has been determined by the exa- down delicious morsels that fall

By these X-ray tests the physician may determine the various esting of epistles has been collectstages through which the disease ed painstakingly by E. M. S. mem-

tive cases have been examined. If the contition of any student is Wayne Cryder of Ohio State found to be a case for treatment, university came Friday to pass the necessary steps will be taken to make this treatment possible.

> Fostoria, are spending the weekend with Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson and daughter, Betty Lee, of S.

Mrs. Price Ashbrook of near NEW EOUIPMENT Yellowbud was a Friday shopper

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McDill of department arrived this week. grade by a score of 13-12. Whisler were business visitors in They were secured from the Delta Circleville, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shook of

Jackson township were Friday follows: a floor model press which visitors in Circleville. Mrs. Rance Arledge of Jackson also has a mortising attachment;

vas a Circleville visitor Friday. Mrs. May Courtright of Stouts-

rille was a Friday visitor in Circle- flat; and an electric welder, which Miss Helen Betz of Williams- and steel.

port was a Friday shopper in

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strous of Laurelville were business visitors in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. Paul Cromley and Mrs. Seymour Millar of Ashville were

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Mrs. Webb Steinhauser and aughter, Margaret, of Williamsport, were Friday visitors in

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Mrs. David Adams of near nect sets of hose. Kingston shopped in Circleville, Mrs. Joseph Anderson of Pick-

away township was a Circleville shopper, Friday. Mrs. Ray McClelland and daugh- to the Hi-y Thursday afternoon. dents on Wednesday.

were Friday visitors in Circleville. | senior; Robert Bowsher, junior; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lesher, sophomores. who have been spending the Win- At the regular meeting, a proter in Miami, Fla., have returned gram in connection with the Lenten

to their home in Laurelville.

with her mother, Mrs. H. H. this project. Knapp, of Shelby.

Mrs. C. F. Schlegel.

Mrs. William Fisher, Jr., has re- It has not yet been decided what teenth. turned to her home in Ashville orchestra is to be contracted.

ters, Eloise and Elsie, of Oakland, These selected were Earl Garner,

SCHOOL CALENDAR MONDAY, MARCH 14

pointed by the executives of the TUESDAY, MARCH 15 ing Circleville celebration com-WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16 Sr. girl reserves3:00 | memorating the 150th birthday of Boys' glee club 3:00 the Northwest Territory, the Ordi-Jr. band practice3:45 nance of 1787-88, and the Federal March 16 Jr. class play8:15 Constitution. THURSDAY, MARCH 17

FRIDAY, MARCH 18

facts, is coming out on the news-

in doubt as to its full import.

are always the ones to be caught

bers for the past few weeks, only

readers' hands. We use only

you don't watch out. See you

PUPILS SET UP

can be used for woodwork, metal

work, and all types of boring. It

a circular press saw, used for light

woodwork; a jointer machine used

for planing boards smooth and

will be installed in the metal work-

shop, used to weld all types of iron

This equipment was secured be-

cause of the large number of stu-

dents in the various manual train-

ing classes. Now it will be possi-

ble for the pupils to get their work

The boys have uncrated the ma-

chines and are setting them in

position. These machines require

220 volts of current for operation.

The metal work class will install

plumbing work on the football

field. This is being done to fur-

nish a sprinkling system for keep-

ing the grass in good condition.

The pipe line will extend the full

length of the field from one goal

post to the other. At various in-

tervals taps will be put in to con-

MEMBERSHIP IN HI-Y CLUB

finished in less time.

the electric wiring.

the best of scandal.

soon ! ! ! !

waukee, Wisconsin.

..4:00

The former is sponsored by the states in the Northwest Territory March 23 St. girls' glee club 3:00 and the latter by the federal Jr. sketch club3:00 government.

The 150th Anniversary caravan, now proceeding from West New-first settlement in the territory. will reach Circleville May 9. In the afternoon the public schools and the civic organizations will join SHEET PUBLISHED | with the members of the caravan in staging a parade. A two-hour pageant given by the caravan The E. M. S. scandal sheet, long members will be presented in the noted for its daring, revealing evening,

For the parade one float is instands in a very few weeks. Most cluded in the plans of the schools' Above the breakfast bar are California Giants May 4 the nature of this tabloid so I don't cooperation with Mr. Meeker Terreaders are fully acquainted with committee who are working in feel it necessary to explain it. williger, who is in charge of the Any how, it stands to reason that town's celebration of the event.

after reading it no one will be left | Whether pupils in costume will join in the parade is a question Bold facts speak, unknown now in discussion by the commitjuicy tidbits come to light, and, tee. Also arrangements for a disas a new feature of this worthy play of maps, posters, and other sheet, no initials will be used. So, projects pertaining to the annilet this warn you, if you have a versary is in question. If these has been laid bare, and your cher- merce and the Board of Education.

ished hopes and joys are held up | Members of the teachers' Anniversary committee are Miss Jean-Also, you smug people reading ette Row, chairman, Mrs. Brunelle this who sit back and chuckle at Downing, Miss Gertrude Pigman, someone is listening to you as you cote, Jr., and R. E. Jewett.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Roper have mination a case history will be from your lips. The unsuspecting B. B. TOURNAMENT Material used in this most inter- OPENS FOR BOYS

Tuesday afternoon the high school boys' basketball tournament started with the sophomores over the coals again and again before it is placed in its fascinated playing the juniors.

After the first few minutes the game was on ice for the sopoho-So I leave you, my friends, but mores. The winners scored sixwith this admonition, be good or | teen points before the juniors netthe E. M. S. cat will get you if ted one.

William Stebleton and Robert Liston were high for the sophomores with fourteen and eight points respectively. Donald Jackson led the losers with six. The final score was 35-14.

A very close game was played Wednesday afternoon when the Equipment for the manual arts freshman defeated the eighth

At the half the frosh were ahead Manufacturing company of Mil- 9-2. Most of the fourth quarter the score was the same as at the Power tools purchased were as end of the game, neither team being able to get a safe lead.

Thursday afternoon the seniors

defeated the freshmen in a very

fast game. The score at the half

was 9-6 in favor of the winners. The final score was 19-13. James Price was high point man for the seniors with 14, while James Callihan made 4 for the

freshmen. The finals will be played between the sophomores and the seniors Friday afternoon probably. The winners will be the 1937-1938 high school champions. The losers will take second place while the freshmen and juniors play for third and fourth positions.

VISUAL EDUCATION FILM These boys will also do the SHOWN TO HIGH SCHOOL

Robert Jewett secured "The Yanztze Patrol", the first of an educational series, which will be presented before assembly.

A second reel arranged by the American Red Cross entitled "Behind the Flood Headlines" was shown. The picture related the horrors of the flood stricken areas. FIVE BOYS ELECTED FOR Lowell Thomas was the narrator and he described vividly the work of the Red Cross in time of need. Both reels were presented before Five new members were elected the assembly of high school stu-

Jack Funk, and Tom Harden, Kiwanis Club Sends Boys To State B. B. Tournament

Circleville Kiwanis club is sendseason was suggested by Mr. Barricklow. Several pamphlets and ing the varsity basketball team to Mrs. Dan McClain of Watt Hi-y Fellowship literature were the State Tournament. Coach Jack street, is spending the week-end read and plans were discussed for Landrum will accompany the boys. The basketball tournaments will Reports from the several Hi-y be held in the Columbus Coliseum dance committees were approved. on March the eighteenth and nine-

Basketball boys selected to atafter spending several days in The informal initiation will be tend are Henry Davis, Earl Garner, Chillicothe with her grandmother, held March the twenty first in Richard Mader, Hildeburn Martin,

RATES FOR TAXATION PICKAWAY COUNTY

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CERTIFICATE

I hereby certify that the levies set forth on this sheet are correct and in accordance with the pro-

Tax books are now open, for the first half of 1937 taxes.—R. G Colville, Treas.

(Feb. 18, 25, Mar. 4, 11, 18, 25) D.

:-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :--:

Several Parties Honor Mr. and Mrs. John Bragg

Couple Leaving For New Home In Columbus

Several delightful parties have been given honoring Mr. and Mrs. John Bragg, who removed with their daughter, Sibyl, from their home in Montclair avenue to Columbus. Saturday.

Complimenting Mrs. Bragg, Mrs.

Neil K. Barton, N. Court street, entertained at an afternoon bridge and a handkerchief shower, Friday. Four tables of contract bridge progressed during the afternoon and prizes were won by Mrs. James Adams and Mrs. Ben Gordon. Mrs. attractive guest prize, and later

in the afternoon a consolation prize

was presented Mrs. Byron Eby. Among the bridge players were Mrs. Wendell Boyer, Mrs. Karl Mason, Mrs. Mac Mader, Mrs. Ben Gordon, Mrs. Charles Rutherford, Mrs. Andrew Thomas, Mrs. Jay Clark, Mrs. Robert Terhune, Mrs. E. W. Weiler, Mrs. Franklin Kibler, Mrs. James Adams, Mrs. Paul Helwagen, Mrs. Robert Ekins, Mrs. Ralph Wallace, Mrs. Joe Burns,

and Mrs. Bragg. Other guests who came at 4:30 o'clock for tea included Mrs. Robert Thomas, Mrs. Byron Eby, Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, Mrs. Sterling Lamb, Mrs. Bishop Given, and Miss Ethel Kirchofer.

Mrs. Bragg received many beautiful handkerchiefs from her

Mr. and Mrs. Bragg were honor guests at a cooperative dinner Friday night at the Pickaway Country Club. Flowers and candles made attractive the table where dinner was served at 7 o'clock.

Covers were placed for Mr. and

Mrs. Mac Mader, Mr. and Mrs. Neil K. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terhune, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mason, Miss Ethel Kirchofer, Joe Rooney, and Mr. and Mrs. Bragg, honor guests. Later in the evening, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDuffie, of Buffalo, N. Y., joined the group. Bridge was played during the hours following the dinner.

Thursday noon, Mrs. Jay Clark entertained at a luncheon of beauti- EAST RINGGOLD LADIES' Watt street. Mrs. Karl Mason and Miss Ethel Kirchofer were joint hostesses at an informal party Thursday evening at the Mason home. Both affairs were for the pleasure of Mrs. Bragg.

Anagram Party

The Hedges Chapel Ladies' Aid Russell Trone. society entertained at an anagram party, Friday, at the home of Mrs. Williamsport Masonic Supper Alva May, Walnut township. One | Seventy-five members and guests

Ucker and Mrs. Alfred Coon. During the social hour a salad Williamsport.

Scothorn, Mrs. Francis Bowne, sons, Mrs. Delos H. Marcy, Mrs. Cupp, Mrs. Tom Stoer, Mrs. Ralph Mrs. Wilbur Brinker, Mrs. Glenn Dwight Rector, Martha and David Pitchard, Mrs. John Grubb, Mrs.



MONDAY

TOTA DELTA SORORITY, HOME Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, E. Mound street, Monday at o'clock.

EARNEST WORKERS' CLASS, M. E. church, Monday at 7:30 MONDAY CLUB SOCIAL SES-

sion, St. Philip's parish house, Monday at 6:30 o'clock. TUESDAY

SALTCREEK VALLEY grange, Saltcreek school, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway school, Tuesday at 7:30

D.U.V. POST ROOM, MEMORIal Hall, Tuesday at 7:30

CHILDCONSERVATION League, home Mrs. Robert D. Musser, Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30

CHRIST LUTHERAN YOUNG People's society, home Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kern, Jackson township, Tuesday at 7:30

WEDNESDAY

WALNUT SEWING CLUB, home Mrs. Ruth Barnhart, Canal Winchester, Wednesday

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILiary, Post room Memorial Hall, Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. PICKAWAY P.-T.A., PICKAway school, Wednesday at 7:30

THURSDAY

WILLING WORKERS' CLASS, home Mrs. Turney Kraft, Washington township, Thursday at 2 o'clock.

PAST MATRONS' AND PAtrons' Circle, Masonic Temple, Thursday, at 7:30 o'clock.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN o'clock.

society, home Mrs. Claude Wells, Watt street, Thursday at 8 o'clock. FRIDAY

WOMEN'S SOCIAL CLUB. Presbyterian church social room, Friday at 7:30 o'clock.

Hay, Mrs. Warner Hedges and Mrs.

hundred and twelve guests partook | were present Thursday evening of the hospitality of the society. when Heber Chapter, O. E. S. and Prizes in anagrams were won by Heber Lodge F. & A. M. and their

course carried out in St. Pat- This being the regular meeting ments were served by the hostess rick's Day colors was served at night of the Eastern Star a short after the many attractive packsmall tables appropriately ar- business session was conducted ages were opened by the honor with Mrs. Harry Smith, worthy guest. Mrs. Roy Frazier, of Walnut matron, presiding. At the close of Among those present were township, was chairman of the the meeting the guests were in- Mrs. Ren Mumaw, Mrs. Charles committee in charge of the affair, vited to the chapter room where a Essick, Mrs. Earl Hall, Mrs. Edand her assistants included Mrs. very interesting musical program ward Cupp, Mrs. Dexter Arledge, May, Mrs. Sam Brinker, Mrs. Cal was given by the following per- Mrs. Arthur Cupp, Mrs. James





When I read about some of the bills that keep our Senators deadlocked for days, I can't help used on the stage of Memorial Hall thinking' that if that's all they've got to argue Wednesday, Thursday and Friday about, we must be in pretty good shape over here. It kinda reminds me of the time cousin was engaged to a girl down home. We all thought he

was pretty lucky to be gettin' such a fine girl, but the night before they were married, he went over to see her and with his face pale and drawn in worry, he said, "Audry, there's somethin' that's been worryin' me to death! I think we oughta settle it right now because if it comes up in later life, it's liable to ruin our future happiness. You're

Presbyterian Women's Club

W. C. T. U. Institute

Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

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gonna hate me for askin' this, but I've just got to know." Then he looked her in the eye and said, "Audry, do you squeeze a toothpaste tube from the top?"

Bolender, Rose Evelyn Wardell, Alberta George, Mrs. Jennings Mrs. Russell Wardell, Dwight Rec- Turner, Mrs. John Hunt, Mrs. Nancy Anna Miller, Dale and Gale Mrs. Louise Sabine and Mrs. McKinley, Mary Anna Richards, Sullivan. Sara Jane Rector and Miss Eleanor McAbee.

After the musical program, short | The Women's Social club of the talks were given by William D. Radcliff, worshipful master of Heber Lodge F. & A. M., and Ed-

ward C. Rector, secretary. Mrs. Carl Hurst was chairman of the committee in charge of the program. Her assistants were Mrs. Thomas McKinley, Mrs. Gordon guests Saturday evening Mr. and Rihl, Mrs. Howard Sams and Miss Mrs. Ralph Althauser and daugh-Carolyn Bochard.

was also given as a dedication for liams, of Columbus. the chapter rooms which have recently been re-decorated.

Mrs. Marcy Hostess

her bridge club at her home in W. len. Mrs. Lucy B. Price, Mrs. Iley popular spot during raids on the

When scores were tallied at the all day session was held in the conclusion of several rounds of Presbyterian church of Kingston. play, Miss Frances Jones and Mrs. Dudley Carpenter received the fa- Merry-Makers Club

Mrs. Marcy served a salad course George Foerst were joint hostesses at the small tables after the games. at the Friday meeting of the Mer- the 1938 Food Institute and see Miss Wilmina Phebus will enter- ry-Makers' club of the Order of this model all-gas kitchen. ain the club in two weeks. * * *

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Personal Shower

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Wayne Cryder of Ohio State found to be a case for treatment, university came Friday to pass the necessary steps will be taken to week-end with his parents, Mr. make this treatment possible. and Mrs. Frank Cryder, of Kings-

Miss Vera Zaenglein of Capital university, Columbus, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Zaenglein, of E. Mound street. Yellowbud was a Friday shopper

their home. They were married Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Allen of by the Rev. Mr. Henry at a church Tarlton have returned home after parsonage which stood where the spending the Winter in Chicago White church is now situated near with their daughter, Mrs. A. A.

fairly good health and Mr. Betz Mr. and Mrs. Howard White of does a small amount of truck Cincinnati are spending the weekend with Mrs. White's mother, The anniversary will be observed Mrs. Frank Bennett, of S. Court

are Grover of near Chillicothe, Saltcreek township, returned to Lawrence and Pearl of Kingston, her home Friday after spending a Mrs. Effic Wolfe of Columbus, few days in Columbus, a guest of Mrs. I. N. Bowers of Green town- Mrs. Mayme Turner, of Detroit, ship, Mrs. Laura Schneider of who has been sojourning at the Hamilton, and Mrs. Olive Kelley Southern Hotel. While in Columof Chillicothe. There are also 21 bus, Mrs. Armstrong attended the grandchildren and seven great- art exhibit of Mrs. Mills of Detroit at the Southern Hotel.

Miss Mary Seall and Miss Elea-The American Legion auxiliary nor McDill of Circleville and laiss 7:30 o'clock in the Post room of ling visited at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nickerson

Common Sense About Constipation

If you knew that your constipa-

nothing more than this. For the most common kind of constipaion is due to lack of "bulk" in the bowels-you need some food that passes on through the mass they need to work properly which helps restore their tone

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Schools to Take Part in Celebration

Mr. Robert Jewett, history teacher, has acquired from the State department of Ohio and the Boys' music class 3:00 Circleville Teachers' Association, Y. M. C. A. Motion Picture Bu- Jr. girl reserves3:00 is preparing plans for the public reau of New York a series of Orchestra practice4:00 visual education films to be shown | Jr. class play8:15 at future dates for assemblies and in the different class rooms.

From State Department tor, Jr., Miss Bernelle Goodman, Joseph Wilson, Mrs. Paul Graffis, refrigerator on one side of the Panama Canal March 16 Jr. class play Plilippines March 16 From the Y. M. C. A. An Egyptian Adventure March 30 pears entirely different from any A Trip Through Germany April 6 ANNUAL SCANDAL Noerdlingen Germany .. April 6 Social Security April 13 Today's Frontiers April 13 Erosion Control April 20

Continent May 11

EIGHTY-FIVE ARE

Eighty-five of the several hun-

the week of March first were

X-ray of these eighty-five pup-

examinations. These postive tub-

By these X-ray tests the physi-

If the contition of any student is

Fostoria, are spending the week-

Whisler were business visitors in

Mr. and Mrs. George Shook of

Jackson township were Friday

was a Circleville visitor Friday.

Mrs. May Courtright of Stouts-

ville was a Friday visitor in Circle-

Miss Helen Betz of Williams-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strous of

Laurelville were business visitors

Mrs. Paul Cromley and Mrs.

Seymour Millar of Ashville were

Mrs. Webb Steinhauser and

daughter, Margaret, of Williams-

Mrs. Parker Brigner of near

Mrs. David Adams of near

Kingston shopped in Circleville,

Mrs. Joseph Anderson of Pick-

away township was a Circleville

shopper, Friday.

Mrs. C. F. Schlegel.

Williamsport shopped in Circle-

Circleville visitors, Friday.

port was a Friday shopper in

n Circleville.

Circleville, Friday.

visitors in Circleville.

in Circleville, Friday.

away County Medical Board.

We The People April 20 First Houses April 27 than a place to eat the first meal Human Crop April 27 Templer and Peace May 4 Above the breakfast bar are California Giants May 4

Greeno and Mrs. Ralph Long. The refrigerator at night.

POSITIVE TO TEST ware trimmings. found to be positive.

Plan to attend the programs of

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Roper have mination a case history will be ey street after passing a month

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Landrum, E. has advanced. East Union street, Mrs. Warner during the afternoon. Each mem-Dresbach, E. Franklin street, and ber of the club will be permitted to of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Landrum, until the remainder of the posiof Junction City. tive cases have been examined.

Howard Williams, Wilmington college, is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Crago and Paul Williams, of Circleville.

and daughter, Martha Lou, of

ion was caused by something eft out of your food, wouldn't it be just common sense to put that something back?

stomach without being digested. to their home in Laurelville. ellogg's All-Bran supplies this. gives the bowels the bulky And All-Bran also gives them the intestinal-tonic, vitamin B, Eat All-Bran as a cereal or baked in muffins. But however you eat 't, be sure you get some every day. And drink plenty of water. All-Bran is made by Knapp, of Shelby,

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Sr. girl reserves cabinet 3:00 Girls' music class 3:00 Senior band practice .4:00 TUESDAY, MARCH 15

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16 Jr. band practice3:45 nance of 1787-88, and the Federal THURSDAY, MARCH 17

Hi-Y3:00 states in the Northwest Territory March 23 Sr. girls' glee club 3:00 and the latter by the federal Jr. sketch club3:00 government. Time March 23 Beginners' band practice4:00 FRIDAY, MARCH 18

SHEET PUBLISHED

noted for its daring, revealing evening. facts, is coming out on the news- For the parade one float is instands in a very few weeks. Most cluded in the plans of the schools' readers are fully acquainted with committee who are working in the nature of this tabloid so I don't | cooperation with Mr. Meeker Terfeel it necessary to explain it. williger, who is in charge of the Any how, it stands to reason that town's celebration of the event. after reading it no one will be left | Whether pupils in costume will in doubt as to its full import.

juicy tidbits come to light, and, tee. Also arrangements for a disas a new feature of this worthy play of maps, posters, and other sheet, no initials will be used. So, projects pertaining to the annilet this warn you, if you have a versary is in question. If these dred tuberculin tests made during deep dark past, it is probably dark plans are carried out, funds will be no longer, you're secret passion advanced by the Chamber of Comhas been laid bare, and your cher- merce and the Board of Education. ished hopes and joys are held up for public ridicule.

this who sit back and chuckle at Downing, Miss Gertrude Pigman, erculer cases will be divided silly-headed people unveiled, look Miss Merle Reid, Miss Mary Walout, for you never know when ters, Miss Gene Rader, J. C. Chilamong the members of the Picksomeone is listening to you as you cote, Jr., and R. E. Jewett. After each person's condition talk in your sleep, and jotting has been determined by the exa- down delicious morsels that fall are always the ones to be caught.

cian may determine the various esting of epistles has been collectstages through which the disease ed painstakingly by E. M. S. members for the past few weeks, only to be combed through and raked over the coals again and again ment started with the sophomores before it is placed in its fascinated playing the juniors. readers' hands. We use only the best of scandal.

with this admonition, be good or the E. M. S. cat will get you if ted one. you don't watch out. See you

end with Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson and daughter, Betty Lee, of S. PUPILS SET UP Mrs. Price Ashbrook of near NEW EQUIPMENT

Equipment for the manual arts freshman defeated the eighth Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McDill of department arrived this week. grade by a score of 13-12. They were secured from the Delta Manufacturing company of Mil- 9-2. Most of the fourth quarter waukee, Wisconsin.

follows: a floor model press which ing able to get a safe lead. can be used for woodwork, metal work, and all types of boring. It Mrs. Rance Arledge of Jackson also has a mortising attachment; a circular press saw, used for light woodwork; a jointer machine used for planing boards smooth and flat; and an electric welder, which will be installed in the metal workshop, used to weld all types of iron

> and steel. This equipment was secured because of the large number of students in the various manual training classes. Now it will be possible for the pupils to get their work finished in less time.

The boys have uncrated the machines and are setting them in freshmen and juniors play for position. These machines require 220 volts of current for operation. The metal work class will install the electric wiring.

plumbing work on the football port, were Friday visitors in field. This is being done to furnish a sprinkling system for keeping the grass in good condition. The pipe line will extend the full length of the field from one goal presented before assembly. post to the other. At various intervals taps will be put in to con-

MEMBERSHIP IN HI-Y CLUB

Mrs. Ray McClelland and daugh- to the Hi-y Thursday afternoon. dents on Wednesday. ters, Eloise and Elsie, of Oakland, These selected were Earl Garner. were Friday visitors in Circleville. | senior; Robert Bowsher, junior; Jack Funk, and Tom Harden, Kiwanis Club Sends Boys Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lesher, sophomores.

who have been spending the Win- At the regular meeting, a proter in Miami, Fla., have returned gram in connection with the Lenten season was suggested by Mr. Barricklow. Several pamphlets and ing the varsity basketball team to Mrs. Dan McClain of Watt Hi-y Fellowship literature were the State Tournament, Coach Jack street, is spending the week-end read and plans were discussed for Landrum will accompany the boys. with her mother, Mrs. H. H. this project.

Mrs. William Fisher, Jr., has re- It has not yet been decided what teenth. turned to her home in Ashville orchestra is to be contracted.

' the high school gym.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

An anniversary committee, appointed by the executives of the schools' participation in the coming Circleville celebration com-Sr. girl reserves3:00 memorating the 150th birthday of Boys' glee club 3:00 | the Northwest Territory, the Ordi-. 8:15 Constitution.

The former is sponsored by the

The 150th Anniversary caravan, now proceeding from West New-Pyramids March 30 Assembly8:30 ton, Pennsylvania to Marietta, the first settlement in the territory, will reach Circleville May 9. In the afternoon the public schools and the civic organizations will join with the members of the caravan in staging a parade. A two-hour pageant given by the caravan The E. M. S. scandal sheet, long members will be presented in the

join in the parade is a question Bold facts speak, unknown now in discussion by the commit-

Members of the teachers' Anniversary committee are Miss Jean-Also, you smug people reading ette Row, chairman, Mrs. Brunelle

from your lips. The unsuspecting B.B. TOURNAMENT Material used in this most inter- OPENS FOR BOYS

Tuesday afternoon the high school boys' basketball tourna-

After the first few minutes the game was on ice for the sopoho-So I leave you, my friends, but mores. The winners scored sixteen points before the juniors net-

> William Stebleton and Robert Liston were high for the sophomores with fourteen and eight points respectively. Donald Jackson led the losers with six. The final score was 35-14.

A very close game was played Wednesday afternoon when the

At the half the frosh were ahead the score was the same as at the Power tools purchased were as end of the game, neither team be-

Thursday afternoon the seniors

defeated the freshmen in a very fast game. The score at the half was 9-6 in favor of the winners. The final score was 19-13. James Price was high point man for the seniors with 14, while

James Callihan made 4 for the The finals will be played between the sophomores and the seniors Friday afternoon probably. The winners will be the 1937-1938 high school champions. The losers will take second place while the

VISUAL EDUCATION FILM These boys will also do the SHOWN TO HIGH SCHOOL

third and fourth positions.

Robert Jewett secured "The Yanztze Patrol", the first of an educational series, which will be

A second reel arranged by the American Red Cross entitled "Behind the Flood Headlines" was shown. The picture related the horrors of the flood stricken areas. FIVE BOYS ELECTED FOR Lowell Thomas was the narrator and he described vividly the work

of the Red Cross in time of need. Both reels were presented before Five new members were elected the assembly of high school stu-

To State B. B. Tournament

Circleville Kiwanis club is send-The basketball tournaments will Reports from the several Hi-y be held in the Columbus Coliseum dance committees were approved. on March the eighteenth and nine-

Basketball boys selected to atafter spending several days in The informal initiation will be tend are Henry Davis, Earl Garner, Chillicothe with her grandmother, held March the twenty first in Richard Mader, Hildeburn Martin, Kenneth Smith and Paul Walters.

RATES FOR TAXATION 1937 PICKAWAY COUI

	Com	ity	Sel	1001	Town	ship	Corpo	ration		
Taxing Districts	General	Sinking	General	Bond	General	Road	General	Bond	Total	Line
CIRCLEVILLE TOWNSHIP Jackson Township S. D. Pickaway Township S. D. Wainut Township S. D. Circleville S. D. Circleville S. D. Circleville S. D. Harrisburg S. D. Harrisburg S. D. Harrisburg Corporation DEERCREEK TOWNSHIP Deerfield S. D. Williamsport Corporation HARRISON TOWNSHIP So. Bloomfield Corporation	2.90 2.	.50 .50	3.00 4.70 4.70 4.70 4.70 3.00 3.20 3.20 4.70 4.60 4.20 3.00 4.60 4.20 3.00 5.50 4.20 3.50 4.20 3.50 4.20 3.50 4.20 3.50 4.20 3.50 4.20 3.50 4.20 3.50 4.20 3.50 4.20 3.50 4.20 3.50 4.20 3.50 4.	3.00 .80 2.20 1.60 1.60 1.40 2.00 4.20 4.20 8.00 5.00 5.00 1.40 5.00 5.00 1.40 5.00 1.40 5.00 1.40 5.00 1.40 5.00 1.40 5.00 1.40 5.00 6.00 1.40 6.00 6.	20	.10 .10 .10 .1	4.50 1.70 2.30 3.30 3.90 3.10 4.20 4.20 4.30 3.00	1.70	6.70 11.40 8.50 8.90 8.50 14.60 11.60 13.60 9.70 11.50 10.10 10.10 13.00 8.00 10.60 9.80 10.10 10.30 11.10 13.20 11.10 13.20 11.30 10.30 1	1

I hereby certify that the levies set forth on this sheet are correct and in accordance with the pro-

Tax books are now open, for the first half of 1937 taxes.—R. G Colville, Treas.

(Feb. 18, 25, Mar. 4, 11, 18, 25) D.

EUROPE FACES

RATES: One Day-2c a Word Three Days-4c a Word Six Days-7c a Word

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taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer. WORD RATE

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Automotive

PARTS for Fordson Tractors. Used parts for all cars. Circleville Iron & Metal Co. Phone 3

MOBILGAS AND MOBILOIL GIVEN OIL CO. DISTRIBUTORS

> SHELL GASOLINE and

SHELL MOTOR OIL The team that licked winter motor trouble and will give you care free motoring in the months to come. GOODCHILD'S SERVICE STA.

CALL us for Car, Truck and Tractor Parts. Automotive Parts & Supply Co. Phone 50

HIGHWAYS are Happy Ways Bring your car in for a wash and have it equipped with General Tires. Then fill up with Fleet Wing gasoline and oil. Nelson Tire Co. Phone 475.

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Here's the ad that did the work.

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HARDEN-STEVENSON CO. Chevrolet

J. H. STOUT Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

NELSON TIRE SERVICE General Tires Phone 475 AUTO GLASS SERVICE

GORDONS Main and Scioto Sts. Phone 297

BAKERIES

FD. WALLACE BAKERY 127 W. Main-st. Phone 488 BEAUTY SHOP

FLORENTINE BEAUTY SALON 115½ E. Main St. Phone 251

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRICAL WELDING YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP 205 S. Pickaway St. Phone 762

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO. 114 E. Main-st.

ELECTRICAL WIRING RUSSELL JONES

151 E. High St. Phone 883 FLORISTS

BREHMER GREENHOUSE 800 N. Court-st. Phone 44

GENERAL REPAIR WORK

H. B. TIMMONS

129 First Ave. Phone 991 Lawn Mowers Machine Ground All Make Wash Machines Repaired

Phone 522 LUMBER DEALERS - RETAIL CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison-Ave. Phone 269

PAINTS

CHAS. F. GOELLER Pickaway & Franklin-sts

Phone 1369

PAINTING AND PAPERING

E. W. PETERS Circleville Rt. 4 Phone 1065

ROOFING, Plumbing, SPOUTING FLOYD DEAN

Roofing, Spouting, Siding 317 E. High St. Phone 598

REAL ESTATE DEALERS MACK PARRETT JR.

Chamber of Commerce Rm. Phone 7

CIRCLE REALTY CO. Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg.

Phone 234 RESTAURANTS

THE MECCA 128 W. Main-st. Phone 546 CONEY ISLAND RESTAURANT 166 W. Main St.

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TOM UCKER 227 E. Main St.

TRUCKING COMPANIES BAUSUM GREENHOUSE CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. bangs tested. E. L. Hoffman, U. S. 23 Phone Ashville 5832 114 W. Water-st. Phone 1227 Phone 1687.

Lost

OPALS and Pearls Brooch. Reward. Mrs. E. O. Crites.

Farm Products

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ADD a touch of Spring to your letters . . . and save money by ordering boxes and boxes of RYTEX TWEED-WEAVE Printed Stationery in DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY . . for only \$1 . . . with printing on Sheets and nvelopes. On Sale at The Herald for March Only.

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Phone 1151—Williamsport

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BABY CHICKS-Standard breeds in started chicks. Quality started Chicks cost no more and less loss. Phone 2032. Laurel-

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Close up high bred HEREFORD SPRINGERS OUR SPECIALTY

At present it looks like all these feeder cattle will work higher. P. G. HEWITT

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FRESH and forward springer cows at all times. T. B. and

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MOTHER'S DAY-Remember her with your portrait-STEDDOM.

LET us remove your paper by the steam process and repaper now. J. E. Butt, Kingston, Ohio.

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FOR SALE this week only, two responding to the request of the that he succumbed to violence, wheat one dollar Red Pelican rug new Nazi chieftain to aid him in most people went home early. The New yellow corn (20% moisture) 4 Shampoo \$1.10 cash with order, preserving order. postage prepaid. Miller Chemical Co., 561 Leesburg Ave.,

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21 ning 2 o'clock.

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THESE Want-Ads are little ser-

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DWIGHT FAMULENER, No. 16,013 JOHN S. DRESBACH and FERN B. DRESBACH,

Defendants. Fern B. Dresbach, whose resi a petition in the above entitled cause, the object and prayer of

TOM A. RENICK.

Attorney for the Plaintiff.

(Feb. 19, 26, Mar. 5, 12, 19.) D.

contained "false" reports regardng Austria.

Nazis raided the headquarters of attended the meeting. anti-Nazi organizations, threatened Jews, and raised the black-Plum Property-403 E. Franklin swastika flag of Nazism over pub-St. at the Court House begin- lic buildings throughout the country. German police and other

Nazi regime. Hitler to be Fuehrer

(Continued from Page One)

market were closed. Some banks

here and in the provinces were

Nazi authorities began confis-

losed; some opened.

ENTERS

that before long, by plebiscite or by election, Adolf Hitler would be Ryan's Drug Store. declared Fuehrer of Austria, his birthplace, which he left in his many.

their unsuccessful putsch of 1934, Kingston, Ohio. had resigned and turned over his office to Dr. Arthur Von Seyss-Inquart, Austrian Nazi leader and

cistern, tapped into sewer, large Miklas alone held out. It was in- candidates. cellar, large barn and garage, fruit | dicated that he had refused stouttrees, enclosed back porch, paved ly to approve the new Nazi-led ministry and that he told Seyss-

But the victory of the Nazis

seemed complete and the long and

personal responsibility.

brillian+ history of Austria as an independent state was ended. At Sallbruecken, near Salzburg; McCoy, 3 mi. East on SR 188. man soldiers crossed the border and marched in toward key cities nigg had resigned and announced

> Silently or cheering, people of Austrian border towns watched the crack motorized battalions cross. Nazis manned church bells and pealed a welcome to their "brother German" comrades. The first German tanks arrived at

Salzburg by rail.

ing the night.

ed crudely overnight by peasant

German army airplanes droned over the frontier country. It was understood that thousands of members of the "Austrian Legion," the 30,000 Nazis who fled to Germany after the bloody putsch of 1934, had returned to their provincial capitals in motor buses dur-

So sudden and dramatic had

been the Nazi coup; so conflicting

were the "official" reports that

most people were hardly aware what had happened-except that overnight Austria had become a Nazi state, the vassal of Germany. Nazis Supreme Nobody knew whether Austria had an actually constituted government or not. But there was little reason to care—the Nazis were supreme; a pro-Nazi was in command of the army; Nazi sources announced that Heinrich Himmler, chief of the German Gestapo, the secret police, and a corps of high aides had arrived to "aid" the new a two-thirds majority. This Schugovernment. Nazi anthems blared out over the government radio to-

pear-censored, every one believed -and the Catholic Reichspost appeared with half its front page blanked by censors. refused and resigned. Nazi storm troops armed with bayoneted rifles occupied the head telegraph office; Nazis took charge of the official news agency; Nazis installed an informal censorship in a newspaper men's club. The

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-Ad. taken aback by Hitler's aggress ive policy toward Austria. In view of this development, it's

Ad. rapprochement with Mussolini. Treaty Broken Again

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It was reported that Germany 160-180 lbs, \$9.75; Pigs, 100-140 had made three separate demands \$8.15@\$8.90; Sows, \$7.25@\$7.50; (on Schuschnigg, each a formal ulti- | tle, 100, Top \$10.00; Calves, 10, \$1 matum: 1) that the independence @\$11.00, steady; Lambs, 25, \$9.6 plebiscite set for tomorrow be \$9.50, Cows, \$5.75@\$6.50, Bulls, \$ postponed. This was accepted. 2) @ \$7.25. that when the plebiscite was finally held, its nature be altered. This also was accepted. 3) that within one hour Schuschnigg reorganize his cabinet to give Nazis a two-thirds majority. This Schuschnigg refused.

Schuschnigg consulted President Miklas. Miklas, it was said, urged Lights, 140 - 160 lbs, \$9.25 @ \$9 him to remain in office and resist | Pigs, 100 - 140, \$8.25 @ \$9 as best he could, but to retreat in | Sows, \$8.25@\$8.75; Cattle, 50; 1 face of major force. Schuschnigg ves, 25. refused and resigned. In a farewell radio speech he

said: "We yield to violence."

BLUM APPEALS TO FRENCH FOR IN CABINET

PARIS, March 12 - (UP) -Leon Blum, Socialist leader, ap- nited and set fire to a partit It was reported that Mayor Hans | pealed to the nation today to sup- | Prompt work by firemen prever Schmidt had been arrested; that port a government of national un- greater damage. Guido Zernatto, fatherland front ion, embracing every element of leader and minister without port- French political life, in face of the gravest crisis since 1914. Seeking to form a cabinet by

> presidential mandate, Blum suspended his conferences with political leaders to make his appeal to the people of France to unite behind a coalition cabinet embracing all parties from Communists to extreme right wing factions. WE PAY FOR

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EUROPE FACES **NEW WAR SCARE**

(Continued from Page One) protests against the ending of Austrian independence, to proceed with his "deal with dictators'

That Britain and France ar certain to be impelled to ever closer cooperation in the diplo matic field. Mussolini must be chagrined a

Austrian development. It i highly significant that the Italia press, always under the thumb o ville High School will present "New the government, for the first tim beginning at 8:15 p. m. The price tional diplomatic action under of admission will be 25c for stu- taken by Germany. Well-informe taken aback by Hitler's aggress ive policy toward Austria.

In view of this development, it of Sebastian Sowers, buried in will now make a strong effort t -Ad. rapprochement with Mussolini.

Treaty Broken Again Hitler's coup is tantamount

another breach in the Treaty

Versailles, which forbade th

union of Austria and German Hitler already had breached tl economic and military clauses h refusing to continue reparation and by rearmament and reoccup tion of the demilitarized Rhin land. But this is the first bread of the territorial clauses.

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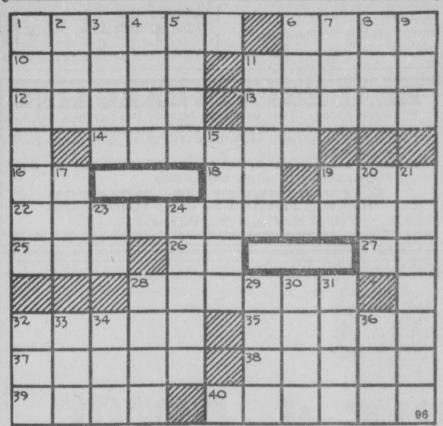
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By R. J. SCOTT

THE RESONANT VOICE TIED FAST OF THE RED HOWLER, THE OPERATIONS LARGEST AMERICAN MONKEY, CAN BE LADY EMU BUILDS NO NEST, BUT HEARD FOR THREE LAYS HER EGGS WHEREYER SHE MAY MILES IN THE JUNGLE BE - THEN HER JOB IS DONE, ACCORDING TO HER - POOR

PAEMU GATHERSTHE EGGS INTO A HUDDLE PATIENTLY FOR EIGHT WEEKS -SWEDENBORG, THE WHEN THE LITTLE EMUS GREAT PHILOSOPHER AND EMERGE FROM THE SHELL SCIENTIST , IS SHOWN ON PA RAISES THE FAMILY THIS NEW STAMP OF WHILE HIS LADY IS SWEDEN CHASING ABOUT FOR ANOTHER MATE

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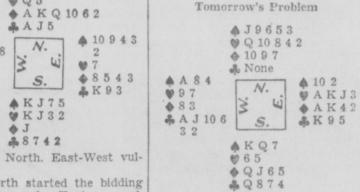
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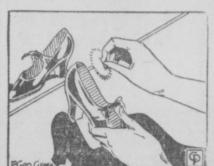
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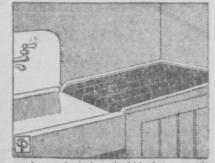


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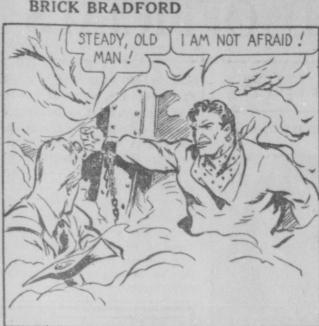
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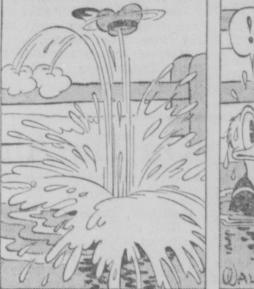


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ETTA KETT -- AND NOW PUPILS, I'LL SHOW YOU THE STEM CHRISTIANIA." HE CAN PUT HIS SKIS IN MY HOPE-CHEST!

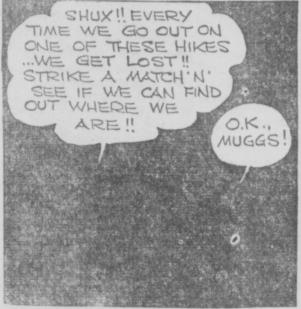






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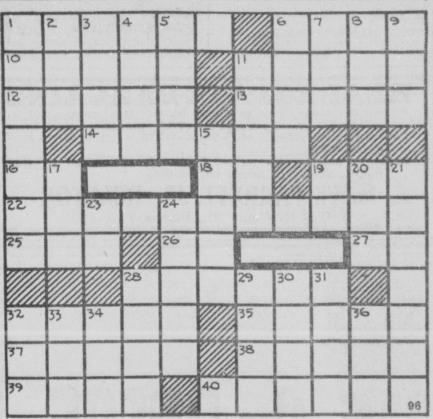


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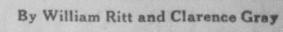
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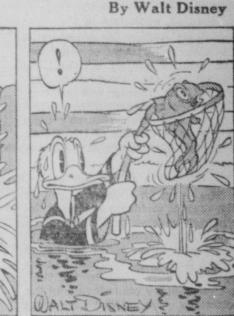
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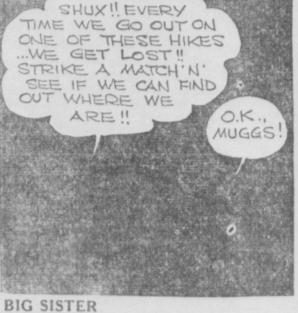








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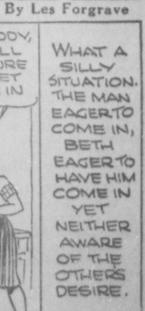












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General Test Arranged

The examination will consist of a general test in the four major fields presented in the elementary school curriculum: arithmetic, language, history and science (geography, physiology and hygiene) Current events will be included as a part of the science, history and language tests.

Not more than two hours will SUNDAY be required to administer this test. JOSEF HOFMANN . . . It will begin promptly at each ARTISTIC TRIUMPH school or center at 9 a. m. Results of the tests are to be returned to the county office not later than Monday, May 2. County awards will be presented to made his debut at the age of five those who rank in the high one in Warsaw, was a mature artist percent in the state.

high school pupils will be given in the Circleville high school study hall beginning at 9 a. m. on April A student may enter two NATHAN GORDON . . . subjects in the elimination tests. STRINGMASTER He or she may represent the county at the district state test in one 5 p. m. EST. subject only. Thirty-two pupils will participate in the state district | studied at the Juilliard School, and tests. Should any pupil place first in 1936 joined the orchestra of the in two subjects in the county Metropolitan Opera. He has also elimination test, he or she may been soloist with the Pittsburgh choose the one subject desired for Symphony Orchestra. the district state test. The student ranking third highest in the BORIS KARLOFF other subject shall then be placed FEG MURRAY'S GUEST on the county team. Scoring will "Baker's Broadcast"-NBC-Blue, begin as soon as the first test is 7:30 p. m. EST.

WALTON SHADE DIES

Monday at 12:30 p. m. in Colum | monster in fiction, British-born bus for Walton Shade, 86, of Orient. Karloff will tell all in his appear-Mr. Shade is survived by a son, ance Sunday. Raymond W., two daughters, Mrs. one sister, Mrs. Ida Francis, and Sunday Evening Hour-CBS, five grandchildren. Burial will be 9 p. m. EST.

THEATRES

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AT THE CLIFTONA



Wives may employ many methods of holding their husbands in private marital life, but to keep a screen husband happy is a differ-

A bachelor girl off the screen Rosalind Russell has had much experience as a screen wife. She had a husband in "Reckless," "Live, tures, and now she is Walter Pidgeon's bride in "Man-Proof" at the Cliftona Theatre starting Sun-

AT THE GRAND

Once Anita Louise won a part n a Greta Garbo picture by learning to ride a bicycle in record time-but Anita now confessdirector of education, and Prof. E. es she had a harder time learn-A. Hansen, chairman of the com- ing to run an invalid's wheel chair correctly for scenes of the Warner Bros. drama, "That Certain Woman," which opens Sunday at the Grand Theatre.

> Most of Anita's scenes in the Bette Davis-Henry Fonda starring films were in the wheel

On The Air

12:30 EST, Radio City Music Hall; Erno Rapee, conductor; Robert Weede, NBC-Blue.

1:30 EST, Europe Calling, CBS. 2:00 EST, The Magic Key, symphony orchestra, Frank Black, conductor; guests, NBC-Blue. 3:00 EST, Philharmonic-Symphony society of New York, John Barbirolli, conductor: Deems Taylor, commentator; Josef Hofmann, guest, CBS.

3:30 EST, Frank Simon's Band; Jack Krueger, guest, NBC-

5:30 EST, Mickey Mouse Theatre of the Air; Walter Disney, m.c., Felix Mills' orchestra,

6:00 EST, George Jessel Program with Norma Talmadge, Tommy Tucker's orchestra: Edmund Lowe, guest, MBS. 6:00 EST, Joe Penner with Gene Austin, Julie Gibson, Jimmy

Grier's orchestra, CBS. 7:00 EST, Jack Benny with Mary Livingstone, Kenny Baker, Andy Devine, Sam Hearn, Don Wilson, Phil Harris' or-

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9:00 EST, Sunday Evening Hour; Sir Ernest MacMillan, conductor; Jose Iturbi, guest,

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Radio Highlights

Philharmonic-Symphony Society-

CBS, 3 p. m. EST. A native of Poland, Hofmann at eighteen, dividing his time between Europe and America. Sun-County elimination tests for day he'll be heard playing Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 1 in E.

"Magazine of the Air"-CBS,

Gordon, young viola player,

air, he read Poe's classic, "The Raven," with such feeling that a Funeral services will be held ance. A gentleman in fact and a

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in Greenlawn cemetery, Columbus. Iturbi is one of the most popular

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Friday to Monday Gardening -Goldsmith. Annuals - Hay.

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the year the library has made a The books selected and now special display of its garden literature. The demand for this material has seemed greater than

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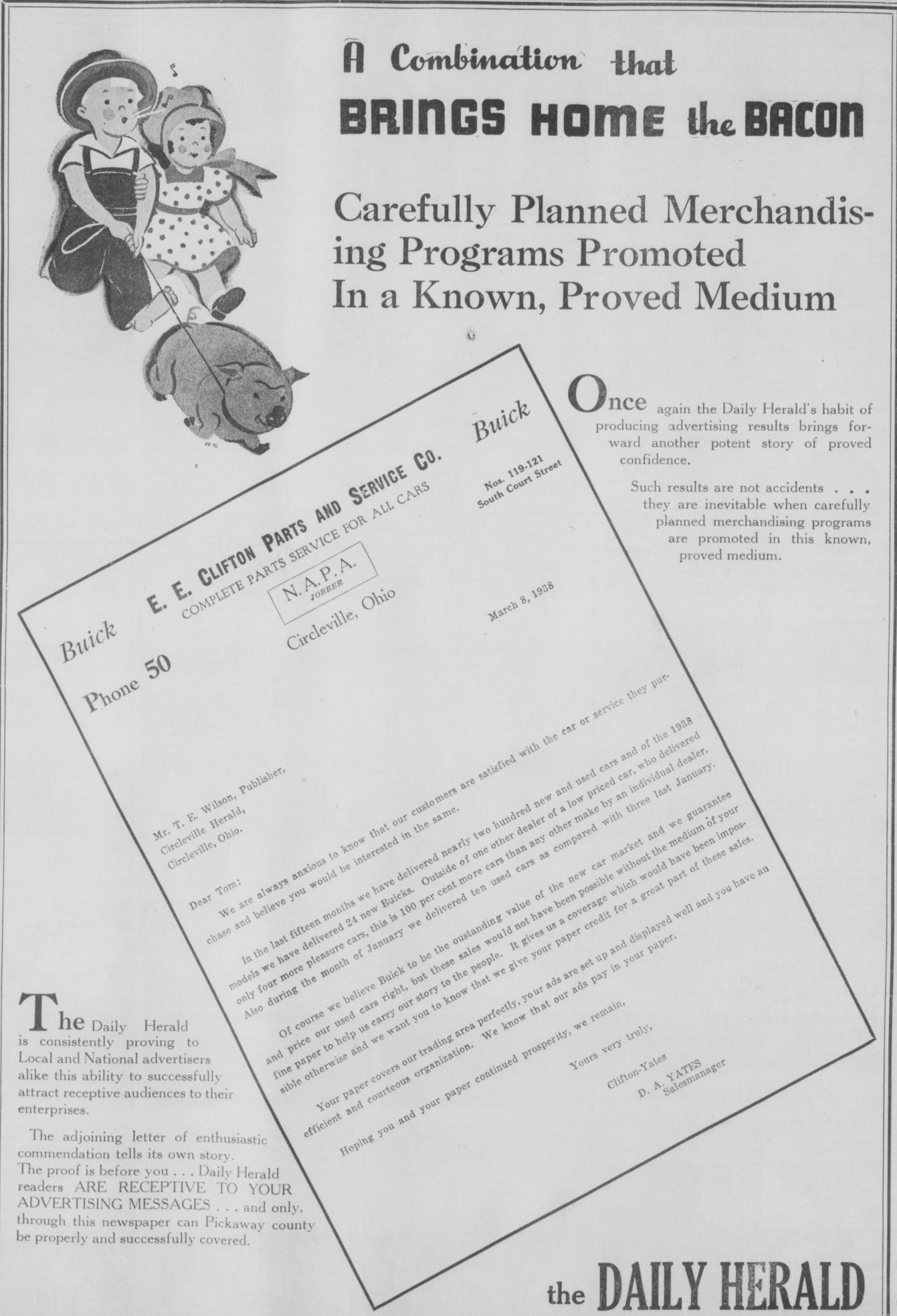
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Following is the schedule of centers: No. 1. Deercreek, Jackson and Wayne, probably at Deercreek; No. 2. Monroe and Muhlenberg at Monroe; No. 3. Darby and Scioto at Darby; No. 4 Pickaway, Washington, Saltcreek and Tarlton at Pickaway; No. 5. Ashville, Walnut, South Bloomfield, Madison and Duvall at Ashville, and No. 6. Perry and New Holland at

General Test Arranged

The examination will consist of a general test in the four major fields presented in the elementary school curriculum: arithmetic, language, history and science (geography, physiology and hygiene). Current events will be included as a part of the science, history and language tests.

Not more than two hours will SUNDAY be required to administer this test. JOSEF HOFMANN . . It will begin promptly at each ARTISTIC TRIUMPH school or center at 9 a. m. Results of the tests are to be returned to the county office not later than Monday, May 2. Counpercent in the state.

in the Circleville high school study hall beginning at 9 a. m. on April 23. A student may enter two NATHAN GORDON . . . subjects in the elimination tests. STRINGMASTER He or she may represent the county at the district state test in one 5 p. m. EST. subject only. Thirty-two pupils tests. Should any pupil place first in 1936 joined the orchestra of the elimination test, he or she may been soloist with the Pittsburgh choose the one subject desired for Symphony Orchestra. the district state test. The student ranking third highest in the BORIS KARLOFF other subject shall then be placed FEG MURRAY'S GUEST on the county team. Scoring will "Baker's Broadcast"-NBC-Blue, begin as soon as the first test is 7:30 p. m. EST.

WALTON SHADE DIES

Monday at 12:30 p. m. in Colum. bus for Walton Shade, 86, of Orient. Karloff will tell all in his appear-Mr. Shade is survived by a son, ance Sunday. Raymond W., two daughters, Mrs. Maude Wolcott and Flo Walton; JOSE ITURBI . . . FOR FORD one sister, Mrs. Ida Francis and Sunday Evening Hour-CBS, five grandchildren. Burial will be 9 p. m. EST. in Greenlawn cemetery, Columbus. Iturbi is one of the most popular

THEATRES

From Valencia, where he was born,

have acquired the warmth, color

and charm which characterize his

AT THE CLIFTONA



Wives may employ many methods of holding their husbands in private marital life, but to keep a screen husband happy is a differ-

A bachelor girl off the screen Rosalind Russell has had much experience as a screen wife. She had a husband in "Reckless," "Live, tures, and now she is Walter Pidgeon's bride in "Man-Proof" at the Cliftona Theatre starting Sun-

AT THE GRAND

Once Anita Louise won a part n a Greta Garbo picture by learning to ride a bicycle in record time-but Anita now confesses she had a harder time learning to run an invalid's wheel chair correctly for scenes of the Warner Bros. drama, "That Certain Woman," which opens Sunday at the Grand Theatre.

Most of Anita's scenes in the Bette Davis-Henry Fonda starring films were in the wheel

On The Air

SUNDAY

12:30 EST, Radio City Music Hall; Erno Rapee, conductor; Robert Weede, NBC-Blue.

1:30 EST, Europe Calling, CBS. 2:00 EST, The Magic Key, symphony orchestra, Frank Black, conductor; guests, NBC-Blue. 3:00 EST, Philharmonic-Symphony society of New York, John Barbirolli, conductor; Deems Taylor, commentator; Josef Hofmann, guest, CBS.

3:30 EST, Frank Simon's Band; Jack Krueger, guest, NBC-

5:30 EST, Mickey Mouse Theatre of the Air; Walter Disney, m.c., Felix Mills' orchestra, NBC-Red.

NIGHT

6:00 EST, George Jessel Program with Norma Talmadge, Tommy Tucker's orchestra; Edmund Lowe, guest, MBS. 6:00 EST, Joe Penner with Gene Austin, Julie Gibson, Jimmy

Grier's orchestra, CBS. 7:00 EST, Jack Benny with Mary Livingstone, Kenny Baker, Andy Devine, Sam Hearn, Don Wilson, Phil Harris' orchestra, NBC-Red.

7:00 EST, Open House with Jeanette MacDonald, Wilbur Evans, chorus, Josef Pasternack's orchestra, CBS.

7:30 EST, Ozzie Nelson's orchestra, Harriet Hilliard, Feg Murray; Boris Karloff, guest,

7:30 EST, Phil Baker, Bottle and Beetle, Oscar Bradley's orches-

8:00 EST, Don Ameche, Dorothy Lamour, Stroud Twins, Edgar Bergen and Charlie Mc-Carthy, John Carter, Robert Armbruster's orchestra; guests, NBC-Red.

9:00 EST, Sunday Evening Hour; Sir Ernest MacMillan, conductor; Jose Iturbi, guest,

9:00 EST, Hollywood Playhouse with Tyrone Power; NBC-Blue.

Radio Highlights

Philharmonic-Symphony Society-CBS, 3 p. m. EST.

A native of Poland, Hofmann ty awards will be presented to made his debut at the age of five those who rank in the high one in Warsaw, was a mature artist at eighteen, dividing his time between Europe and America. Sun-County elimination tests for day he'll be heard playing Chophigh school pupils will be given in's Piano Concerto No. 1 in E.

"Magazine of the Air"-CBS,

Gordon, young viola player, will participate in the state district | studied at the Juilliard School, and in two subjects in the county Metropolitan Opera. He has also

Last time Karloff was on the air, he read Poe's classic, "The Raven," with such feeling that a senator objected to the perform-Funeral services will be held ance. A gentleman in fact and a monster in fiction, British-born

SEVEN BOOKS ON pay for them. pianists before the American public. GARDENS FOUND this distinguished artist seems to AT CITY LIBRARY

playing. He's been amazing audiences with his talent since the age Seven new garden books are ready for circulation at the Circleville Public Library. Maybe, instead of arguing for-

The Pickaway County Garden ever about economic and political club, at its March meeting, selectheories, we should just start getting human beings out of the fix ted a number of recent garden they're in and do the theorizing books for addition to the library ers - Wright. and appropriated the money to! As customary at this season of

The books selected and now eady for circulation are: How to Arrange Flowers - Bid-

Friday to Monday Gardening Annuals - Hay.

The Book of Shrubs — Hotres. Gardening Indoors - Rockwell and Gravson. Pleasures and Problems of a Rock Garden - Wilder.

Practical Book of Outdoor Flow-

the year the library has made a special display of its garden literature. The demand for this material has seemed greater than

usual, workers report. Other books of interest to nature and garden lovers, which have been added to the library since last year, have been - bound volumes of the following magazines:

American Home — 2 vols. Better Homes & Gardens-1 vol. Country Life - 2 vols. Nature Magazine - 2 vols. And the following books:

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